

F. R. CALLS CONGRESS

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING

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VOL. XXVI.—NO. 149 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1939 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

**8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES**

AIR BATTLE IN FRANCE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Sub Up

Jinx that stalked the ill-fated Squalus since the day of its sinking again was at work today . . . with the submarine settling to the bottom just after this photo was made of its rise to the surface. Heavy stem sunk the craft. Navy works on.

International
News Photograph
Service

**STORY
PAGE 6**

WAR BATTLE IN SAAR

WESTERN FRONT



THE WAR CARDS were shuffled anew today on the Western Front with renewed activity. German guns and planes have shelled Strasbourg, indicated in map. French shock troops in steady advance on Saarbrücken. At Trier, also indicated in map, German evacuation understood to have started.

War Bulletins

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (INS)—Nazi Germany will send 3000 bombing planes to attack British harbors in reprisal for Britain's blockade, the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende stated today. Destruction of British ports is regarded in Berlin as the most effective counter-measure.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (INS)—Warning that any German bombardment of open cities and towns in Poland will bring immediate British reprisals upon the Reich was served today by Foreign Secretary Earl Halifax, in the House of Lords.

"His Majesty's government," he said, "must hold themselves completely free, if restraint is not observed by their opponents, to take such action as they deem appropriate."

PARIS, Sept. 13 (INS)—French news reports from Poland said today that the town of Krasniewice, present seat of the diplomatic corps, has been heavily bombed by German planes. According to these advices the diplomatic corps met in the ruins under the leadership of Mr. Corfesi, Papal Nuncio to Poland, and decided to lodge a strong protest with the Reich.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (INS)—Between 150,000 and 300,000 Poles have been killed since Germany launched hostilities on Poland, according to the Copenhagen newspaper Politiken. The newspaper quoted a German tank corps officer returning from the eastern front to the effect that Germany itself had lost 15,000 men in Poland since the outbreak of hostilities.

All Polish prisoners are being shot down, the officer was quoted as saying. "We had to shoot everyone on sight," the officer said. "Fighting in Poland is a gigantic massacre."

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (INS)—The

German high command today issued an official denial of a dispatch published in the United States yesterday, alleging that the German army had estimated its casualties in recent fighting around Lodz at from 12,000 to 15,000 men. They say they have lost only a few hundred.

GLASGOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty American survivors of the sunken liner Athenia will sail for New York on the United States liner Orizaba next Tuesday.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 13 (AP)—The American embassy in Poland reported all was well today in a brief telephone conversation with the Rumanian legation. The embassy was re-established several days ago at Satalyn, near the Soviet Russian frontier.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Premiers of Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark will meet here Sept. 15, informed sources said today, to discuss measures to be employed in event of unrestricted submarine warfare threatening northern trade.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (INS)—Fearing Franco-British reprisals for the Nazi bombardment directed against Strasbourg, the German high command today ordered the evacuation of Cologne, the Daily Telegraph reported.

Situated only 40 miles from the neutral Belgian-Netherlands border, Cologne, a city of 750,190 population, is within easy reach of Franco-British bombers.

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Sept. 13—French—possibly British—and German forces today began taking a greatly enlarged part in the western front fighting as the French, under punishing German artillery and aerial attacks, pushed their way past six villages in the Saar sector.

French official communique No. 19, barely mentioning what was reported to be a terrific German artillery pounding, said:

"During the night the enemy's artillery reaction continued. In the course of yesterday, aviation on both sides showed great activity."

(An Associated Press dispatch from Paris reported three German planes were brought down while the French suffered "very small losses.")

"The aerial battle began yesterday, the dispatch said, when German planes raced over the

BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—British troops were reported in French military dispatches this afternoon to have entered action with the French against the Germans on the western front for the first time in the 1939 European war. The news was displayed prominently by Paris evening newspapers.

border to scout allied road movements. French planes roared up under the low-hanging clouds and tangled in dog-fights.

PLANES CRASH

French reports said the enemy forces broke apart after several planes from both sides came spinning out of the sky to crash to earth.

A fresh squadron of French pursuit planes flew low over Paris this morning, racing east apparently to carry on combat.

Germany's tremendous artillery assault on the front between the Luxembourg border and Lauterbourg, where the Rhine river becomes the French-German frontier, was revealed in the previous communique.

"French progress continues on the front. Strong action by the enemy, notably his artillery, has taken place."

Last night, dependable sources

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 30's. Gentle variable winds becoming southeasterly Thursday.

MAINE, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Fair tonight and Thursday. Slowly rising temperature in the interior Thursday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Gentle shifting winds becoming mostly southeast or south Thursday and generally fair weather tonight and Thursday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 52 Concord, N. H. 48
Providence 57 Augusta, Me. 53
Hartford, Ct. 51 Montpelier, Vt. 41

Warmest this date, 58 in 1877.
Coldest this date, 45 in 1914.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
9:30 a. m.	53	50
1:30 p. m.	53	50
3:30 p. m.	53	50
Barometer	30.35	30.16
Rel. humidity	58	51
Wind direction	NW	NW
Wind velocity	7	15
Temperature	62	72

High Tide—11:58 p. m.
Low Tide—5:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 7 in.
Length of Day—12 ft. 38 m.
Sunrise 6:21 a. m. Sunset 6:59 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.
Moon—New moon
Evening Star—Mars

War Diary

—13th Day—

On the Land: Declaration of unrestricted warfare in Poland was made by Hitler's high command today. It said that the Nazi air and land forces, which heretofore had refrained from making war on civilians, would now proceed to "mop up" without regard to civilian population. Reason: the activity of sniping civilian Poles hidden in houses and the Polish radio calling civilians to arms. Snipers have caused about half the German casualties. The order was interpreted as indicating Polish resistance had seriously stiffened, that the lightning war had failed or was bogged down.

Germany's siege of Warsaw continued unsuccessful. The Poles claimed recapture of Lodz and other victories.

On the western front France claimed consolidation of her gains on the outskirts of Nazi Saarbrücken. German big guns hammered French Strasbourg.

In the Air A suicide squad of German parachute jumpers leaped to earth behind the Polish lines today. Many were captured, treated as spies, executed. Some, facing capture, killed themselves. Others escaped detection, went into hiding disguised, to gather information for the Nazi army.

A big air battle on the Western Front was indicated in a terse French communique. Details of dog fights and mass attacks were lacking.

On the Sea Britain's ministry of information today passed on for what it is worth a report that the German liner Bremen, missing since war was declared, had changed her nationality to Italian in mid-Atlantic and headed for a port of neutral Italy. It was merely a guess answer to the greatest mystery of the war to date.

Officials of the Diamond Line (United States) protested to Washington the alleged seizure by Britain of their freighter Black Osprey, bound for neutral ports. In the sea war to date, Britain has lost 16 ships, France 1, Germany 6.

Behind the Lines: In the United States President Roosevelt issued his long-expected call for a special session of Congress. The two houses will be convened, possibly in joint session, on Sept. 21, a week from tomorrow. The President is expected to address the joint session, and to either ask for repeal or modification of the Neutrality Act so as to allow sale of war materials and supplies to "non-aggressor nations." Chamberlain went before Parliament after his flight to war council in France and Parliament was told that Britain and France were convinced there can be no peace until "the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed." Britain is preparing to issue a new White Paper dealing with the full course of Anglo-German relations during the year past, Chamberlain said.

War Diary Comparison

1914
THE TWELFTH DAY

The Allies seemed to be checking the invaders everywhere. Belgians stopped the Germans at Haelen and the Serbs halted 400,000 Austrians at the frontier in what was hailed as the "greatest battle of the war." The French lines held as the Germans counter-attacked in Alsace.

More declarations of war were exchanged, as Great Britain entered the conflict against Austria-Hungary and Montenegro hurried her challenge at Germany.

1939
THE TWELFTH DAY

Both sides seemed to be almost stalemated for the time being. The Germans were still in check before Warsaw and the French hammering away at the base of the Westwall. There were the usual claims and counter-claims, but the lines didn't seem to be shifting.

The Supreme Franco-British War Council held its first meeting, attended by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier, and promised to do its best to relieve the pressure on the Poles.

GERMANY TO BOOST TAXES

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (INS)—Germany will be able to finance the present war for an indefinite period, State Secretary of Finance Reinhardt announced today.

"This will be done by increased taxation and not by loans," he said. "The war will be financed safely for as long as it may last."

Wipe Out Civilian Snipers, Open Towns, Hitler Orders

EASTERN FRONT



ARROW NO. 1 indicates German drive toward Lwow as it occupied Sambor and Krakowicz. Arrow pointing to the north from No. 1 shows the encirclement drive around Warsaw although Poles claim Lodz has been retaken. Circle No. 2 indicates where Polish claim its forces there established contact with forces and assisted in capture of Lodz. Circle No. 3 shows the German drive from the sea and arrows in Russia show main points of concentration of Russian troops and materials.

NAZIS SAY RING ON POLES CLOSING

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—All German forces in Central Poland were concentrated today upon tightening the ring around Polish forces said now to have been outmaneuvered and decimated to the breaking point, the supreme command announced today.

As an official communique revealed that German forces had taken two more cities in the southwest and smashed up to the outskirts of Lemberg (Lwow), tightening the iron ring around Warsaw, direct dispatches from an International News Service correspondent with the German army west of Warsaw described Polish resistance to the advance as "casual." The smashing defeat of Poles holding out for days north of Lodz crushed Poland's last hope of saving Warsaw, according to German military officials.

On the basis of today's war communique, it appears that one-third of the Polish army has now been annihilated and the remainder virtually pounded to pieces after a fortnight of hostilities.

SAY SURRENDER NEAR

The Germans now are hammering a new deadly pincer into north and south Poland, and, when this snaps shut, only the marshy stretches of eastern Poland will have been left untouched. The northern arm of the pincer already has reached a point only 40 kilometres from Brest-Litovsk while the southern arm is at Lemberg, the Galician capital, only 160 kilometres from the Soviet frontier. The Germans assert Poland will soon surrender.

According to latest advices, the main body of Polish troops has withdrawn to the outer regions of Warsaw, leaving only remnants.

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BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—The German supreme army command in council at the "headquarters of the Fuehrer" decided today upon grim retaliation on Polish civilian snipers. Location of the Fuehrer's headquarters was not disclosed.

The announcement said this military measure was necessary because the Polish population had been encouraged to resort to sniping as a means of resisting the German army through broadcasts, leaflets and appeals by the Polish government.

The army announcement read: "The excessive consideration of German artillery and German fliers for open towns, markets or villages is based on a precondition: namely, that these should not be declared or turned into a battle area by the opponent himself."

AIR FORCE TO AID

"As the Poles, without regard for his own population, declines this principle, the German army from now on will break resistance in such places with all means at its disposal."

"The German air force, in conjunction with heavy artillery, will apply those military measures which are apt to make clear to such places in the shortest possible time the uselessness of their resistance."

"The responsibility for the consequences arising therefrom for the hard-hit population falls exclusively upon the Polish government and its incompetent as well as reckless army leaders."

(Editor's Note: A Reuter dispatch received in London from Berlin interpreted the high command's decision as an order to the air force and artillery to bomb and shell open towns and hamlets in Poland to remove the menace of franc-tireurs.)

(Editor's Note: Hitler's order for attacks on Polish civilians recalled the German advance through the ancient little Belgian city of Louvain on August 25, 1914.)

FIRE MANY HOUSES

Since replaced by a new structure, an American gift to Belgium, the 500-year-old Louvain library, housing priceless volumes, correspondence and famous documents, was put to the torch by the Germans and a "cordon of German soldiers" was placed around the building to block salvation attempts. In the sacking of Louvain, Germans swept their line of fire from the railway district through shops and dwellings to the Cloth Market and the world famous library.

The building was locked on that

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

'SUICIDE CORPS' DROPS ON POLAND FROM THE SKIES

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13 (AP)—A German "suicide corps," dropping silently from the skies by parachute, is making desperate efforts over a widespread territory to expedite the Nazi advance across Poland, it was reported here today.

Poles reported that several of the Germans, after being captured, revealed they had been assigned to discover the locations of Polish headquarters, air ports, war supplies, factories and warehouses, and to cut communication lines ahead of the advancing German columns.

The number captured indicated the Germans were introducing the technique on a wholesale basis far exceeding similar experimental efforts in the World War.

In each instance Polish soldiers and peasants rushed to seize the parachute jumper.

Confirmation of the parachute descents and the capture of the Germans was given by several foreigners.

ALL POLES WARNED

The Warsaw radio broadcast a warning that scores of men were believed to have been dropped with parachutes and instructed townspeople and peasants to keep the closest watch, especially at night.

It asked that every effort be made to capture the men alive and to detain all suspicious characters since, it said, some of those dropped wore Polish uniforms and others were disguised as Polish peasants.

In addition to operating alone, it was reported the parachute jumpers carried instructions to co-operate with the pro-Nazi German minority in Poland. Many of these still are unaccounted for, it was said, and are aiding the invaders secretly, as the "fifth column" did in Spain.

KILLS SELF ON CHUTE

One misjudged his jump outside Warsaw, it was reported, and landed in one of the main streets where he almost was mobbed before police rescued him and turned him over to the military authorities.

Another, coming down outside Warsaw, was declared to have pulled out a revolver and killed himself while he still was dangling over a squad of Polish soldiers rushing to surround his landing spot.

Still another was said to have landed and been captured in a garden near the temporary American embassy at Naleczow.

Congress Called for Sept. 21

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt today called Congress into extraordinary session to consider repeal of the embargo on shipment of U. S. arms to warring nations of Europe and other emergencies confronting the country.

By proclamation, the President set Sept. 21 as the date for re-assembling of the national legislature.

President Roosevelt, in his proclamation, declared that an "extraordinary occasion" requires the presence of Congress in the capital, giving the legislators only eight days to wind up their affairs and return to their duties.

At the same time, the President dispatched telegrams to Democratic and Republican leaders of both Senate and House asking that they get to Washington on Wednesday, Sept. 20 if possible for an "informal conference" at the White House.

PLANS ADDRESS

The presidential proclamation made no mention of Mr. Roosevelt's desire to have the neutrality law revised. Couched in formal language, it merely directed the legislators to be on hand "to receive

such communications as may be made by the executive."

It was taken for granted, however, that the President would ask for repeal of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law when he addresses the special session, probably in person, immediately after it convenes.

In addition to revision of the neutrality law which promises a major fight between administration supporters and the isolationist bloc in the Senate, the special session may be called to deal with the following problems growing out of the European war:

1.—War profiteering, food prices on many commodities already have risen as a result of hostilities abroad.
2.—Provision of additional

funds to bring the Navy and Army to full peacetime strength. INVITES LEADERS

3.—Action on possible proposals to speed the nation's rearmament program and to provide for the refitting of naval vessels for conduct of a patrol of American waters.

Those asked to the White House conference on the day before the special session opens included: Vice-President John Nance Garner, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader; Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, Republican leader; Sen. Sherman H. Minton of Indiana, assistant Democratic leader; Sen. Warren E. Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader; Sen. Key Pittman (D.) of Ne-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

'Slow Driver' Fights Ruling He's Menace

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY

"He was a hazard on the road. If there had been an accident in his vicinity, he would have been the direct cause. He was not driving sensibly. He wasn't co-operative." (That's one side.)

"The registry is always talking about driving carefully, but when you go slow they take your license. I'm going to demand a hearing. I'm going to fight this. I'm not going to hit any kid." (That's the other.)

Registry Inspector Max Jacobs and Dana Simonds of Newton st., Everett, truck-driver and father of six, today thus explained their conflicting points of view over the now celebrated Labor Day incident by which Simonds lost his license for driving not too fast, but too slowly.

As appeals to restore Simonds' license flooded the registry when the public learned he might lose his position because of the suspension, Jacobs explained:

LONG LINE BEHIND

"Simonds was driving down Dorchester ave. out toward the middle of the street about 10 miles an hour. No one could get by, and two or three drivers who tried came dangerously close to hitting cars coming the other way. There were no cars in front of Simonds, but a long line behind.

"I was six or seven cars behind him, and my attention was called to his driving by the horns that were being blown at him. Finally I got by him and told him to pull over. I told him there was such a thing as going too slow, well out in the street, and that he should use common sense. I made out a report and sent it in, with no recommendations."

At his home Simonds explained he's been driving for 20 years, been pushing a truck 14 years for the same company.

"I can't understand it," he said, shaking his head. "I got six kids I'm raising by driving for this company. I can lose my seniority or my job over this."

"I know how I'd feel if one of my kids was hit by a car. I know that South Boston district, all the kids there, and I always drive like that. I can't understand it. Registrar Goodwin after hearing Jacobs' report, announced that Simonds' license had been suspended indefinitely.

"Any driver," Goodwin said in announcing the suspension, "who has no more consideration than was displayed by this man for the rights of others should be prevented from driving on our highways. Drivers of this type and those who hog the middle of the road are not only a nuisance but cause others, who become impatient, to take dangerous chances."

BARRE BATTLES STRIKE PAY

Charging that what "looks to us like a political racket" is bleeding the town white in connection with the strike at the Barre Wool Combing Co., a town official came to Boston today in an attempt to "straighten out the situation."

He is Clyde H. Swan, town treasurer and former member of the Legislature, and with him he brought payrolls showing allegedly exorbitant salaries paid "an unnecessarily large number of deputy sheriffs" as well as other heavy expenses.

When Gov. Saltonstall withdrew state troopers from the strike area, Barre officials were unable to get

police help from other cities and towns, and as a result the deputy sheriffs were sworn in.

One regular sheriff, Selectman Joseph Higgins, has been paid \$181.50 for 121 strike duty hours in one week and \$165 for 110 hours in another week, Swan charged.

Out of 65 deputy sheriffs, said Swan, 57 of them received more than \$100 a week for strike duty during one week.

The town already has had to borrow \$20,000, which has increased the tax rate from \$4.50 to 45, and Swan has been told, he said, that the state intends charging Barre \$5000 for use of the troopers.

"I have come to Boston," he said, "to try to arouse public in-

terest in our situation, as we have been unable to get any help from state authorities."

Lack of 10-Cent Toll Lands Youth in Cell

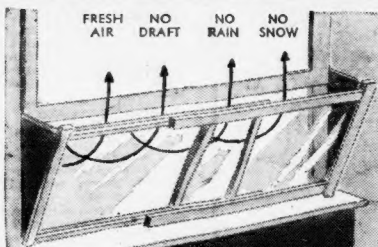
GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 13—Because he lacked ten cents with which to pay the toll on the Merritt Parkway here, a Massachusetts youth was arrested here and charged with stealing a privately owned automobile from the grounds of the State Police barracks at Concord, Mass.

State Policeman Charles Gorman who made the arrest said the youth, identifying himself as Ernest J. Snow, 21, had only two pennies in his pocket.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

September Housewares Sale!

IT'S THRIFTY TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW



AIRMETER VENTILATOR

Usually 75c **59c**

Extends to fit windows 21 to 37 inches wide. Glass front doesn't block light or vision. Window can be raised or lowered without removing the ventilator. The hardwood frame is maple-finished.

OTHER STYLES:

Maple-finished, 27 to 49-inch extension, Now 79c
Ivory-finished, 21 to 37-inch extension, usually 95c. Now 75c
Ivory-finished, 27 to 49-inch extension, usually \$1.25. Now 95c



Dover Waste Receptacle, Usually \$1.25 **89c**

Use it in the kitchen for empty grocery containers, etc. Made of metal, enameled red, green, white, ivory, blue or black.



18 rolls Toilet Tissue, Usually \$1 **79c**

1000 sheets to the roll. In bathroom colors of green, blue, yellow, rose, orchid or white.



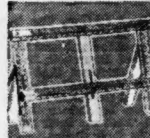
2 Bottles Furniture Polish **69c**

Usually \$1. Jordan brand—the same as used in our furniture department. Each bottle contains 16 ounces.



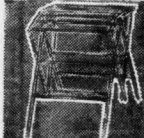
Ironing Pad and Cover, Usually \$1 **79c**

Gives your ironing board a firm, smooth surface. The elastic-edge cover is washable.



Easel-Back Curtain Stretcher, Usually \$1.95 **\$1.49**

Marked in 1/4 inches. Rustproof hardware. Nickel-plated brass pins. Extends to 58 feet.



Indoor Clothes Dryer, Usually \$1.25 **89c**

In damp weather simply set this 12-rod folding rack beside your heater and hang your clothes on it.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SALE SPECIALS



5-lbs. Flaxoap Cleaner **89c**
Regularly \$1.16

Flaxoap is a pure linseed oil soap that cleans woodwork, walls, ceilings, furniture, automobiles, gas ranges—quickly and effectively.



Pint of Enameloid **49c**
Regularly 80c

Easy to apply, brushes readily, covers well, and dries to a beautiful porcelain-like finish. Available in 16 colors. Use it for furniture, woodwork, metal objects, toys, etc.



Quart DEX Linoleum Varnish **85c**
Regularly \$1.15

Protects the design and saves wear. DEX is a pale, durable varnish that dries to a full gloss. Easy to apply.

doors open at 9:30 Thursday

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for **MEN**
AIR CONDITIONED

MEN!

Bargain headline news to make wise men stock up handsomely

THURSDAY at 9:30

BIG collection
seconds of \$1.65
seconds of \$2

2 FAMOUS MAKES

SHIRTS
(plenty white broadcloth)

choose from 50 different attractive colors and patterns

88c

Broadcloth, madras, stripes, fancy patterns small figures, plaids, checks, or plain colors—plenty white broadcloth shirts—soft, laundered, non-wilt collars attached—sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, in lot. Best choice at 9:30 A. M. THURSDAY.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 15 selling days; 50% after 34 selling days; 75% after 47 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 39 selling days.

JORDAN'S HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Heart Attack Fatal To Ex-Gov. Foss, 80

Eugene Noble Foss, former congressman, three times governor of Massachusetts and for many years president of the B. F. Sturtevant Co., died today at his home in Revere st., Jamaica Plain, from a heart attack.

In Tangle



International News Photograph Service
MAYNARD CURTIS, film actress, suing for divorce in Los Angeles, is now accused by George Givof, her husband, a radio and film comedian, of marrying him only for his money after \$500 had been paid for a divorce from her first husband.

MALDEN BOY HONORED

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13—David E. Seiswerda of Malden High School in Malden, Mass., is one of the five winners of John Hay Scholarships at Brown University. The scholarships are for the first year only, but if the winners maintain a high academic standing, they are renewable annually.

The veteran politician and industrialist had suffered two lesser attacks during the past week, but last night was up and around and had talked of the war and of current affairs with a son, Benjamin S. Foss of Brookline.

Shortly after 5 a. m. today, however, he was taken ill and Mrs. Carrie E. Brigham, a personal friend of the family who had been staying there with the former governor and the housekeeper, summoned Dr. George Badger of Marlborough st., Back Bay.

SIST BIRTHDAY NEAR

At 5:55, with Dr. Badger and Mrs. Brigham at the bedside, the octogenarian passed away—11 days before his 81st birthday.

Two sons who had been notified, Benjamin, of Brookline, and Noble Foss, of Milton, reached the Jamaica Plain house only a short time after their father had died.

Two daughters also survive, as well as 11 grandchildren. They are Mrs. Sydney Fish, of Carmel, Cal., and Mrs. Henry Forester, of England.

Because their sisters are so far away, the sons agreed, tentatively, that the funeral would be held Friday afternoon.

The former governor's death came only a few months after he had boasted that in the past 70 years of his life he had not been sick and had not needed a doctor.

SHIFTS TO DEMOCRATS

Born Sept. 24, 1858, at West Berkshire, Vt., only three miles from the Canadian line, "Gene" Foss naturally started out in life as an inheritance Republican.

Later in life, however, he shifted his affiliations to the Democratic side in Massachusetts.

As a result he held the distinction of being the only man in America's history to serve in the national House of Representatives while his brother, from Chicago, was serving at the same time.

And Congressman Eugene Noble Foss of Massachusetts was a Democrat, while his younger brother, George Edmund Foss, was a Republican.

George was a Harvard graduate, a Chicago lawyer, a lifelong Republican and representative of Illinois district, serving in six Congresses as chairman of the naval affairs committee of the House.

Eugene attended the University of Vermont for two years but did not complete his academic course.

ENTERS BUSINESS

In later years, however, the university honored him with the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws.

After leaving college, he was for three years a traveling salesman and then became manager of the B. F. Sturtevant Co. in Hyde Park, manufacturers of tunnel ventilators and blowers and air coolers.

Later he married the owner's daughter and became successively treasurer and president of the concern.

Becoming an ardent advocate of tariff revision and reciprocity, he left the Republicans before being chosen to public office.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS

In March, 1910, he was elected to Congress as a Democrat to fill an unexpired term.

His career as governor followed—from 1911 to 1914—and then he retired, until 1936, from active politics, giving his attention to his manufacturing enterprises and his large holdings of Boston real estate which, at one time, made him one of Boston's largest taxpayers.

He was president also of the Maverick Mills of East Boston for many years, had an active interest in many other business concerns and was a prominent member of the old New England Cotton Manufacturers' Ass'n.

In 1930 he re-entered politics briefly as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. This failing to materialize he dropped back again into civil life.

MOVE TO MODIFY CIGARETTE TAX

Representative Alfred J. Moore of Jamaica Plain today took steps for repeal of "hardship sections" of the cigarette tax law—seeking

immunity for sailors, soldiers and others who "roll their own" cigarettes. According to Tax Commissioner

Henry F. Long those who make their own cigarettes, without taking out a \$25 manufacturer's tax, are liable to fine.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW RUG SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Colorful AVALON RUGS



Usually \$2.19 **\$1.79** ea.

Two Sizes 24x48 and 24x36 inches

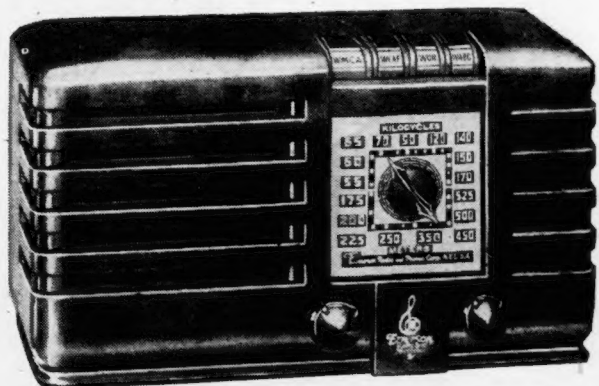
For bedroom and bath. Choice of two beautiful lattice floral and empire damask designs in shades of blue, rust, and green. Fringed on four sides.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

With the MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER—No "boom" on low notes. You get the full melodic richness of ALL harmonics and overtones, up and down the scale.

1940 Emerson RADIO



"KEY TOUCH" TUNING for your favorite stations

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER and "Miracle Tone Chamber" that keeps tones pure

AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

ACOUSTICALLY CONSTRUCTED CABINET

"EYE-EASE" DIAL with smooth, accurate tuning.

\$17.95

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER—NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Ask About Our Budget Payment Plan

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Gilchrist's

Thursday at 9:30
For 3 Days Only

WALLPAPER

9c
roll

Odd Lot! Over 100
Different Patterns!
FIFTH FLOOR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Dyed Skunk
Trotteur
Coat
\$69

Leopard
Cat Swing
Coat
\$69

I. J. FOX VALUES IN
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
COLORFUL LEOPARD CAT
GLEAMING DYED SKUNK
RACCOON SPORTSTERS
\$69

Gloat Over the Quality . . . Snap Up the Savings!
Radiant furs from the world over . . . low prices
through 4-store buying power . . . master fashions,
preferred by women who seek first quality in best-
wearing furs. The whole story of exclusive Holly-
wood furs news . . . sturdy furs . . . and suave styles
is told in these typical I. J. Fox sports values for
now and all the chilly b-r-r of Winter days to come.

SMALL DEPOSIT NOW . . . THEN BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. to
7 P. M.

SQUALUS LIFTED BUT STERN SINKS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 13 (AP)—Another "13th" jinx struck the salvage crew working on the U. S. Squalus today, and the stern of the flooded submarine sank to the bottom again after the craft had been raised entirely to the surface for the first time.

Father Long Appointed Dean of B.C.

The Rev. John J. Long, S. J., today was appointed dean of Boston College, to succeed the Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, who took up his new

duties as president of Holy Cross College. Born in Boston in 1904, son of Mrs. Mary Riley Long, the new dean studied at Boston College high school before entering the Jesuit order in 1920. Later he pursued his studies at St. Andrew's on the Hudson, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at Weston College, and at the University College of Toronto.

Fr. Long was ordained in 1933, while he was teaching philosophy at Weston, and has taught at Boston College High School, at Shadownbrook, and at Holy Cross, where for the past two years he has been in charge of the summer school of scholastics.

Appointment of Father Long, who is president of the New England Society of Jesuit Teachers of the Classics, was announced by the very Rev. James H. Dolan, provincial of the Jesuit Order, as Fr. Maxwell took office at Holy Cross.

Fr. Maxwell is 39, and so becomes the youngest president ever named to Holy Cross. He took charge in a simple ceremony that consisted of occupying the chair reserved at the supper table for the rector while the appointment was read.

He is no stranger to Holy Cross, as he taught here from 1926 to 1929. He attended Holy Cross with the class of 1921, and left in September, 1919, to enter the Jesuit order. He received his A. B. degree from Weston College, his Ph.D. from Fordham in 1932, and was ordained in 1933.

In England he did social work, and spent some time in Europe gathering material for his published works. He was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Mayor, Bogota, Colombia, last year.

Tobin Opposes U. S. \$3,000,000 Bridge

The city of Boston will oppose the plan of United States engineers to construct a \$3,000,000 bridge over Chelsea creek at Meridian st., East Boston, Mayor Tobin announced today.

The army says the bridge is needed because the present structure will not allow the passage of war vessels up Chelsea creek.

Mayor Tobin emphasized that because the cities of Chelsea and Boston would have to split the cost, they would prefer a cheaper bridge.

STORK BRINGS GIRL

James T. Sullivan, Boston Evening American compositor, was a proud father today after the stork brought a seven-pound girl to his wife in St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion

and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this amazing Little Black Tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send this bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the entire stomach fluid harmonic and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset stomach caused by indigestion, Little Black Tablets are the only relief. Try all day—PUT ONE DOSE OF Little Black Tablets every day. The overture.

The bow of the Squalus rose into the free air shortly before 9 a. m. (eastern standard time), with tons of water streaming from her conning tower and superstructure.

This marked the first time this part of the craft had been above the surface since she sank 113 days ago with the loss of 26 lives.

Less than an hour before, the pontoons above the stern broke water, showing that part of the submersible was suspended just beneath the surface.

Just as it appeared the weary salvage crew was victorious, however, the stern began to sink under the tremendous weight of water pushed into the stern compartments when the bow was lifted.

Immediately, the salvage ship Falcon began pumping water from the stern in an effort to lighten that part of the ship and enable a hoist-for-tow into Portsmouth before daylight.

Admiral C. W. Cole, in charge of operations at the scene, flashed the following message to the navy yard:

"Bow pontoons and bow of submarine surfaced and conning tower and fairwater surfaced at 9:55 a. m. with a list of 40 degrees starboard. Blow starboard tanks and vented port tanks to right submarine. List gradually increased and stern sank to bottom. Now attempting to blow after compartments."

Unable to return the stern to the surface, the bow again was lowered to the bottom by admitting water to pontoons. Before a new try, salvage experts said they would try to correct a 40 degree list to starboard, apparent as the superstructure emerged from the sea. They were hopeful this could be accomplished in time to bring the submarine back to the surface later in the day.

Cag on Debate Hit by Lodge

U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in an address before the Beverly Young Men's Republican club declared that he would vigorously oppose any attempt to gag debate in the Senate on the nation's foreign policy.

"It is shocking to read reports," said Lodge, "which say that the Senate should blind and gag itself with a rule limiting debate when the vast question of American foreign policy comes up for discussion."

"I can promise you, as your Senator, that I shall never vote to cut off debate on an issue of this importance."

LEARN TO PLAY BEFORE YOU BUY!

★ SPECIAL
BEGINNERS'
OFFER

IT'S
EASY!



50c
A Lesson

★ Complete Course
★ 10 Lessons
★ 10 Weeks \$5.00

NOTHING TO BUY. WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION
'Come in or Drop Us a Card
Applications Limited So Act at Once

Boylston Piano Co.
423 Boylston St., Boston
COM 3668

High-Test Gasoline Seen Winning War

High test aviation gasoline, unavailable in Germany but produced at a rate of 1,000,000 gallons a day in the United States, may be a principal factor in winning the second world war for England and France, the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society was told here today.

Dr. Gustav Engloff, Chicago research expert, said a 75 octane gasoline or "ersatz" motor fuel is the best that can be turned out by German refineries.

The United States, however, can supply her own flying forces and those of the warring democracies with an "unlimited" quantity of 100 octane gasoline, 35 per cent superior to Germany's best in power, 25 per cent superior in lift and 20 per cent superior in speed, according to Dr. Engloff.

SPECIAL LUBRICANTS

He said further:

"Synthetic lubricants and compounds added to lubricating oils have made possible the high speeds attained by United States airplanes.

"Development of fuels and lubricants through scientific research in this country has enabled America to outstrip the world in aircraft power, speed and durability.

"High octane gasoline and super lubricants are a 100 per cent U. S. discovery. Germany does not have any 100 octane aviation gasoline making plants, nor processes to produce this high test fuel.

"This handicap greatly diminishes Germany's chances of winning the second world war.

SUBSTITUTE FUELS

"Ersatz" motor fuels of Europe are wood, coal and compressed hydrocarbon gases which are cumbersome to use and have low efficiency. Alcohol from potatoes which was used as a motor fuel has been diverted to war needs in the form of medicinals.

Coal hydrogenation furnishes the primary "ersatz" fuel.

"This process produces, at best, a gasoline of about 75 octanes, as compared to the 100 octane fuel we can make available to the democracies in enormous and practically unlimited quantities. The leadership in hydrocarbon research in the world is in the hands of scientists and technologists of the oil industry of the United States."

TRIBUTE TO GOODYEAR

Today's sessions of the American Chemical Society's meeting, attended by more than 5000 of the leading chemists and industrial technologists of the United States, were featured by a special tribute to Charles Goodyear, who discovered the secret of vulcanizing rubber 100 years ago.

"As a result of the work of a lone inventor in a New England kitchen, thousands of scientists and engineers throughout the world are engaged in improving and applying this invention," W. A. Gibbons, director of research of the United States Rubber Co. declared in an address on a century of achievement in the rubber industry.

\$51 High, \$17 Low Mass. Tax Rates

Dudley, Ludlow, Hinsdale and Merrimack, at \$51, and the town of Gosnold at \$17 today comprise the highs and lows on 1939 tax rates in Massachusetts.

The cities with lower rates this year are Boston, Beverly, Brockton, Cambridge, Everett, Gardner, Haverhill, Lawrence, Marlboro, Melrose, Quincy, Somerville, Taunton, Waltham and Woburn.

The cities which have reported higher rates this year are Chicopee, Gloucester, Malden, Northampton, Westfield and Worcester.

Bike-Camera 'Army' Going on Sunday Trip

Four hundred bicycle-camera enthusiasts are expected to make the trip from Boston to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard next Sunday on the second "Picture-Cycle" excursion of this season, the New Haven Railroad announced today. Accommodations will be made for 300 to the Vineyard and 400 to Nantucket on the train that leaves the South Station next Sunday at 7:30 a. m., standard time.

GIRL HIT BY BB SHOT

Wounded less than an inch above the right eye by a BB shot, Georgia Williamson, 15-year-old Roxbury schoolgirl, was under treatment at her home in Madison street today.

Kane's Home Makers to Millions Kane's

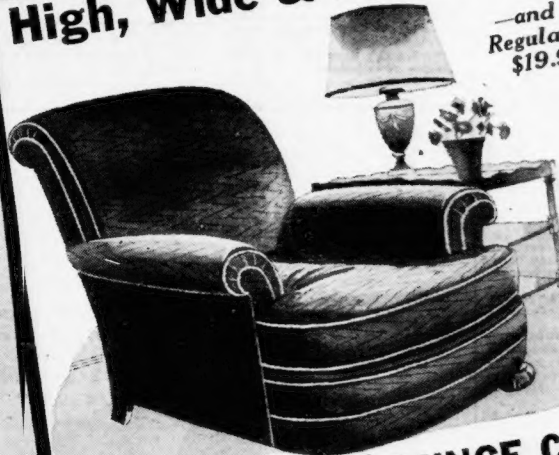
Open An Account

—AND SAVE WITH THESE VALUE-HIGHLIGHTS!

Sale: Wednesday and Thursday!

High, Wide & Handsome!

—and Regularly \$19.95!



ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR

\$10

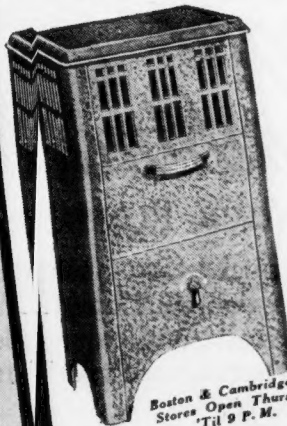
We scoured the markets to bring you this super-value... and the result is a chair that you'd have to pay \$19.95 for to duplicate, but it's only HALF that in this sale! It's massive, deep and extra comfortable; broad English roll-back reversible inner-spring T-cushion seat, webbed bottom, backs and arms are double welted, fronts are double-stitched, durable homespun covering.

Pay 50c Weekly!

Regular \$14.95

"Masterbilt" OIL HEATER

\$9.95



Boston & Cambridge Stores Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P. M.

Quick, clean, radiant heat without the inconvenience of ashes, soot or smoke. Finished in rich brown stipple with chrome hardware and automatic wickless burner. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Pay 50c Weekly!

Shop At Your Nearest Kane Store

NOTICE!

Kaane's has not and will not advance any prices as long as present stocks last.

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740 Washington St., Boston
505 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LAWRENCE—In Super Store
MALDEN—3 Dartmouth St. LYNN—219 Union St.
BROOKTON—216 Main St. QUINCY—1040 Hancock St.

Dorsey's Thrift Specials



Oil of Almond Croquisole \$3 Camille

New Remote Control Permanent. Sensational Value \$5 Camille

DORSEY Beauty Salon

7 WEST STREET
Near Corner Washington
Walk-In Service. Open Until 8 P. M.
Phone Dev. 8066



Get Some Today from Your NaborHOOD Dealer

Must Crush Hitler, Chamberlain Warns

BY CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 13.—French troops have achieved "complete success" in their preliminary operations on the Western Front, the British air force is in action in France and ships of the Polish navy are helping Great Britain's fleet to clear the seas of raiding German U-Boats, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons in his second report on the state of Europe's war today.

The people of Britain and France, Chamberlain said, "are convinced that there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed."

Announcing plans to create a ministry of shipping, presumably to supervise establishment of an airtight blockade of Germany, Chamberlain reviewed in detail the steps taken thus far to prosecute a war officially designated as directed toward the permanent eradication of Hitlerism in the world.

The statement made by Chamberlain was duplicated in the House of Lords by Lord Stanhope, lord privy seal and spokesman for the prime minister in the upper house.

TELLS OF WAR COUNCIL

Predicting that Anglo-French operations on the western front may soon compel Germany to transfer her hostilities from Poland to the west, Chamberlain and Lord Stanhope said:

"At the moment, the eastern theater of war is still the main center of operations.

"The Germans appear to be endeavoring to force a decision in this theater before they are compelled to transfer formations to the west to meet the threat of allied intervention."

The council of war held on French soil yesterday, Lord Stanhope said, "was to make possible at the earliest practical stage of the war a direct and personal exchange of views.

"The present situation was fully examined and measures to take in the immediate future were discussed.

"I am glad to assure the House that it is evident that public opinion on both sides of the channel is in accord.

"The people of Britain and France are alike determined, not only to honor to the full their obligation to Poland, but also to put an end to the intolerable strain of living under a perpetual threat of Nazi aggression.

POLISH FLEET AIDS

"Our French allies are, like ourselves, peace-loving people, but they are no less convinced than we are there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed."

Referring to continued German operations in Poland aimed at complete victory there before turning attention to the west, Stanhope said:

"With this object in view, the Germans have continued their relentless pressure on the Polish army, hoping thereby to break their resistance and turn a hard-fought withdrawal into a retreat.

"That these hopes have so far been frustrated is due to the indomitable spirit of the Poles.

"In the west, the French armies have begun a methodical advance.

"Certain statements to the ef-

fect that the British expeditionary force already has been engaged in France are not strictly accurate.

"Nevertheless, it is true that British troops are already in France, but they have not been in action.

"When this happens, full information as exigencies of the military situation permit will immediately be issued. A number of

U. S. Won't Fight Hitler Thinks

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (INS)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, today predicted that "British efforts to drag the United States into the war through continued false propaganda" is bound to fail.

Citing the sinking of the British S. S. Athenia as an example of such "false propaganda," Hitler's newspaper said such tactics would not draw the United States into the war because "the people of North America have been realizing since 1919 that tens of thousands of their sons were sacrificed and forty billion dollars were wasted for the treaty of Versailles.

Royal Air Force squadrons are now operating from French soil.

"The British fleet has been joined by three destroyers of the Polish navy.

Coast Guard Opening Chelsea Recruit Office

Coast Guard officials today announced "unlimited recruiting" will begin tomorrow at a depot to be opened at 57 Marginal st., Chelsea.

Applicants between the ages of 18 and 25 are desired, the announcement stated, but ages of ac-

ceptability for former service men will be raised, according to length of former service.

Officers said they were unable to explain whether or not the recruiting campaign was connected with the European war.

Flavor and Convenience

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS



GARY COOPER whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"

HERE'S THE

Right Combination

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

When you change to Chesterfield you'll find a combination of mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma, that you can't get in any other cigarette.

This combination of smoking qualities comes from Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

There's no other like it.

Chesterfield



For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

★ ART IS A PAYING CAREER

Young men and women trained by the School of Practical Art are making money in their chosen fields. For more than 25 years this school has thoroughly trained young people for well-paid positions on newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies, publishing houses, department stores, and other fields of practical art. Individual instruction by successful modern artists. Illustrated catalog describes the fields open to trained artists. Roy A. Davidson, Director, Ken. 2164. Ask about our new building.

Office open daily until 4 P. M. Saturday until noon—and Monday and Wednesday until 9 P. M.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART
817 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

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GARETT & SONS
TOBACCO CO.

Plea of Worry For 'Wife in Warsaw' Fails

A defense that he was "out of his mind" because his wife is in the center of heavy street fire in Warsaw failed to save Arthur Lynches of Pleasant st., Dorchester, from \$400 in fines and a suspended sentence of six months in South Boston court today.

Lynches, prosecuted by Motor Vehicle Inspector Max Jacobs, was charged with being the hit-run motorist whose car ran down Catherine Stabius, 19, of East 6th st., South Boston, Labor Day night in South Boston.

He was fined \$200 for driving so as to endanger the public, \$200 for drunken driving and given three two months' suspended sentences on charges of leaving the scene of an accident after causing injury.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

SUPERSUDS



CONCENTRATED

2 lbs. 39¢

SUPERSUDS

RED PACKAGE



Small Large

2 lbs. 17¢ 1 lb. 17¢

PALMOLIVE



SOAP

3 cakes 17¢

OCTAGON



SOAP

4 cakes 19¢



BRENDA FRAZIER
A Yes for Ar-No?

Arno Romance Seen In Brenda Stage Role

Glamour Gal Brenda Frazier, who has a way with men, a good singing voice and \$4,000,000, has changed her mind . . . again.

The lovely No. 1 debutante of 1938 is to play the feature role in a new Broadway show this fall—perhaps for a romantic reason.

At least, Broadway today had the dark-haired heiress playing opposite none other than the great New York He-man, Peter Arno, artist, actor and veteran nightclub pugilist.

In case you've forgotten, Brenda only last April spurned a \$500,000 contract to go into the movies.

Both she and her mother, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, spiked the Hollywood rumor that she was betrothed to millionaire Howard Hughes, at the same time.

Peter Arno, her constant companion about New York, was divorced by Mary Lansing Arno, last July 5 and two weeks later Arno was swinging rights and lefts in Brenda's defense in a New York nightclub.

Bruce Cabot was the one who got socked, while none other than Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., was the reported peacemaker. Naturally, Peter and Brenda once more were more than romantically linked but both said "it just wasn't so."

But now the lovely girl who turned down a \$500,000 screen offer—because she was "opposed to entering the entertainment field"—is expected to trip the stage with perhaps the most envied of New Yorkers, a lad who's just been returned to eligible bachelorhood.



Peter Arno

ARCHITECT DIES

DEXTER, Me., Sept. 13.—Henry P. Dexter, retired architect and builder who constructed many residences on Boston's fashionable Beacon street, was dead here today. At 97 he was the town's oldest citizen. Mr. Dexter left a brother, Frank, of Dover-Foxcroft.

Special New! Complete Course \$5
Dexter's Famous British Dancing School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Instruction Miss Shirley Ryan,
Miss Gailrose Sims, Fay-Trot,
Sims, Tingo, Wally, Berta, Jane.
The school everyone recommends.
COW 0520. Business guaranteed to teach fast.
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. & 6 to 8 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert women teach Re-
ceptions.
Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies.

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY



What car for next year has a keel like a battleship to remove all driving and braking strains from springs, which have no other job but to cushion your ride?

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

ENJOY THE
Magnificent Taste
of the Skillful "Wedding" of
Several Top Whiskies



Only a Priceless Formula Could Produce Golden Wedding

AND THAT FORMULA takes several superior straight whiskies...each one old enough to be bottled in bond...and blends them into one delectable whiskey of magnificent taste and smoothness. Try it...today!

The straight whiskies in this product are
4 years or more old.
PINT \$150
QUART \$295



Has Had No Peers for Fifty Years!

95 PROOF

Golden Wedding

A Blend of Straight Whiskies

Copyright 1939, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

BOSTON BRIDE TELLS OF ATHENIA HORROR

Palfrey Girl Lands With 200 Survivors

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13 (AP)—Tales of horror, first in the sudden sinking of the liner Athenia and then in repeated submarine scares as they crossed the Atlantic, were told today by more than 200 survivors as they landed here aboard the overcrowded freighter, City of Flint.

With some of the women dressed in dungarees, some wearing men's shoes, the obviously tired and drawn survivors were rushed to impromptu first-aid stations after a roaring welcome as their ship came into the harbor.

Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Boston, the former Mianne Palfrey of the famous tennis family, told how her husband refused to go in the same life boat as she did and waited to make sure there was room for others. He subsequently was picked up and taken to Scotland. The Dexters were returning from a European honeymoon.

JOLT WAS TERRIBLE

"We felt just a jolt when the explosion came," Mrs. Dexter said. "It was terrible. I can't describe it. Several persons told me they saw a submarine, and we smelt the explosive."

The first woman ashore was Mrs. John Hayworth of Hamilton, Ont., whose 10-year-old daughter died aboard the City of Flint of a brain injury suffered in the sinking of the Athenia. She was nearly pro-

trated and had to be helped down the gangplank.

One girl, Elizabeth Brown of Houston, Tex., told a terrifying experience of being tossed into the water without a life preserver when the lifeboat, from which she set out from the Athenia, capsized.

SAW MAN DIE

"I saw one man gasp for breath and die," she said. "It was horrible. Just before the lifeboat capsized I had removed my life preserver."

Haggard and worn after 10 days without sleep, Captain Joseph Gairdard of the rescue ship told how they stowed 216 passengers with accommodations for only six.

"We made bunks from tarpaulin and crammed them in rows. We named the rows after streets."

"I haven't been in this room for days," he said referring to his own cabin.

"I haven't had a chance to sleep. I've had 10 girls quartered in here."

BRING INJURED ASHORE

Capt. Gairdard told reporters flatly that the Athenia was "torpedoed and sunk."

Mrs. Margaret Tay, of Brockville, Ont., clad in a blanket, said she was in the cabin 11 when the Athenia began sinking.

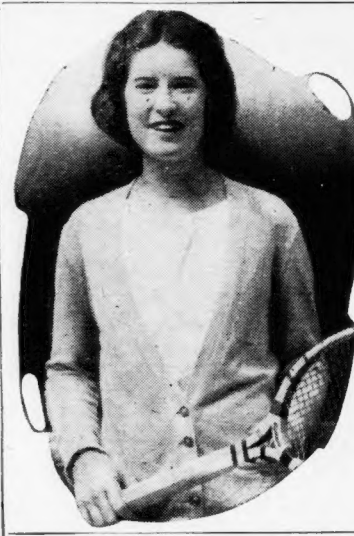
"I lost everything. We slept on mattresses on the floor in a hold in the ship which wasn't filled with cargo."

Merrill Flies to Meet

5 Athenia Survivors

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 (AP)—A transport plane piloted by Dick Merrill, transatlantic flier, took off today for Halifax, N. S., to meet the freighter City of Flint with its more than 200 survivors of the torpedoed Athenia.

The plane, which arrived here last night, was chartered to carry to New York five young women from Texas, among the freighter's passengers.



Brought to Halifax from the torpedoed Athenia, honeymooning Mrs. Mianne Palfrey Dexter of Brookline today told the dramatic story of heroism. Her husband, Franklin Dexter, was parted from her, being saved by a later ship.

French Airmen Battle Nazis in Saar Sector

Continued From Page 2

said, German planes and artillery bombed and shelled the outskirts of Strasbourg, French city just inside the border, but no appreciable damage has been caused to the city yet.

MANY HAMLETS FALL

In spite of the increased German resistance, the French were progressing slowly and cautiously in a wide encircling movement which is expected soon to result in the capture of Saarbrücken. Scores of hamlets already have fallen into French hands, or their buildings have been destroyed by the retreating Germans.

Among the German villages which, it was understood, the French occupied were Kleins Bitterdorf, Bolchen, Bliemenghen, Rheinheim, Walsheim, Medelsheim, and Erenchelbach.

The German counter-attack mentioned in communications three days ago resulted in heavy losses for the Reich troops, it was asserted here, while the French were not budged from their positions.

French shock troops, with the aid of tanks and other mobile units, are pushing forward on either side of Saarbrücken, eliminating minor German salients and working toward the main breastworks of the German west wall. Each advance consists of a small pioneer movement, the enemy's salient being outflanked, and the Germans forced to fall back before a French artillery and tank onslaught.

FRENCH HOLD POSITIONS

During the nights, the French concentrate on consolidating their positions won during the days.

Fighting off German counter-thrusts, the French troops succeeded in installing heavy machine guns and light field artillery in their newly-gained posts.

French authorities said not a single position taken in the steady French advance in the last 10 days has been recaptured by the Germans, in spite of the almost solid wall of artillery fire.

East of Saarbrücken the French were straightening out their lines between Hornbach and the larger city and advancing towards Saarbrücken. Since Saarbrücken is not within the West Wall fortifications, its capture is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

A front page battle map in the

Petit Journal shows the French attacking along a front a little over 12 miles long. Their lines embrace Merzig, and stretch roughly from Saarholsbach to the west of Saarlautern, according to the paper.

HINT AT NEW FACT

H. De Kerillis, political editor of L'Espresso, wrote he was informed that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England and Premier Edouard Daladier of France signed a pact in their momentous meeting yesterday agreeing there must be no separate peace with Germany.

"If they did that, the writer said, 'Their act was of incalculable importance in that it destroys the grandest hopes of the Germans.'"

At the initial meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council, "Paris-nex," famous commentator, said:

"It is permissible to think that Italian neutrality and eastern European affairs were discussed."

Report 2 New Infantile Cases

Two new cases of infantile paralysis were discovered in Boston today, bringing the total to five, thus far this year.

Because both today's victims failed to recognize early symptoms of the dread ailment, both were suffering from paralysis when brought to City Hospital, Deputy Health Commissioner Frederick J. Bailey said.

He renewed his appeal to the public to call a doctor immediately for any person complaining of headache and nausea, accompanied by stiffness and soreness of the back of the neck or the limbs.

Today's newly reported infantile paralysis victims are Miss June Schade, 22, of Rockland st., Roxbury, and Mary Driscoll, 15, of Adams st., Dorchester.

LATE BULLETINS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13 (INS)—A British warship with her name obliterated entered the port of Valparaiso during the night after having reportedly sunk an unidentified German freighter. The warship put to sea again at 3 a. m.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. Otto Dietrich, Germany's press chief, asserted today he was so convinced the eastern campaign would be ended shortly that he expected Reichsfuehrer Hitler would be able to return to Berlin in a few days.

ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered preparations for Rome's 1942 international exposition to proceed despite war in Europe. He told Senator Vittorio Cini, exposition commissioner-general, that he wanted construction of the fair grounds, new subways, hotels and other projects to continue as scheduled.

Waits Verdict On Double Jobs

Whether it is legal for a man to hold two civil service jobs—one with the government, the other with the city—at one and the same time was the question placed today before U. S. Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

Francis J. Turcotte, an assistant city assessor at a salary of \$1700 a year is suing Ernest L. Reynolds, former head of the government's civil service department here, alleging that he was unlawfully removed from the government's rolls in July, 1937, after one month of service as a sub clerk in the South Postal station. He seeks \$3500 for loss of pay.

The reason for his removal, he states, was his holding of a city job which, he contends, was lawful. The government, through Asst. U. S. Atty. George F. Garrity asked dismissal on the grounds that Reynolds has since retired. Judge Ford took it under advisement.

Advertisement

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COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40c	GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30c EACH	INCLUDING MATERIAL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands.

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors from Washington St.

Invading Germans 'On Run', Poles Say

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13 (AP) German armies attacking Warsaw were reported by Poles to have been hurled back six miles in action which definitely put the invaders "on the run."

The defenders of the Polish capital, an official broadcast from Warsaw declared, were manning new defense positions with fresh vigor wherever the Germans had been ousted.

Official Polish broadcasts said the defenders' stand, based on lines set up along the east bank of the Vistula, was aided by:

1—The withdrawal of nine German divisions from the lines before Warsaw to other sections of the front. (A German division normally numbers from 10,000 to 12,000 men.)

2—The arrival of thousands of young volunteers, more than could be accepted into the army, from among the civilians pouring back into the city.

3—The news of reinforcements en route from the southeast through the gap between the jaws with which the Germans are trying to encircle the city.

Polish Staff Cap. Varso, Lt. Lipinski, speaking from Warsaw, indicated the Polish forces all along the line were prepared to make a unified stand.

Asserting that German attempts to storm Warsaw with tanks and motorized units had failed, Capt. Lipinski said the Poles now were ready to "change a mobile war into a stationary war."

"If the Germans bring larger forces here," he said, "we will do likewise. We are accustomed now to air raids, and German bombs are badly aimed."

Warsaw, under varying degrees of bombardment since the German advance columns reached the outskirts of the city last Friday, yesterday had what radio experts said amounted almost to a breathing spell.

German bombing planes appeared over the city only three times; artillery fire continued but the damage was comparatively light, and Polish military casualties, the radio reported, numbered only one colonel, two other officers and 13 soldiers, although the number of wounded was considerably larger.

Through the night, until the announcement early this morning that the Germans had been thrown back, the Warsaw station came on the air infrequently with news bulletins.

An unidentified station, meanwhile, reported an actual march in progress in the west.

Bomb Civilians, Hitler Orders

Continued from Page 3

night of August 23 and the campus of Louvain University, on which it stood, were quiet when the Germans arrived, smashed windows, hurled inflammable liquid inside and fired shots which produced an immediate explosion. Homes were fired by flaming discs scaled through windows.

FORCED TO PAY

(Germany later was forced to pay for her destruction of the library. The Germans were assessed for 2,000,000 books in allotments of 10,000 a month. A committee selected by Louvain University went through the famous German libraries—Leipzig, Jena, Bonn, Heidelberg—choosing from their historic treasurers such volumes and manuscripts as would most aptly fill the void left by the fire.)

SNIPERS OPEN UP

An International News dispatch from Berlin today said the main complaint of the German army revolves about the activities of Polish franc-tireurs. It was asserted that German casualties behind the line equal those of the battlefield. The snipers remain hidden until the German army has occupied a town and then open up.

(German officials claimed that in most cases the franc-tireurs are Jews. "Summary action" is being taken against every offender captured, it was said.)

Maine Boy's Prison Plea Is Granted

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 13—Maurice Labonte's plea that "too many boys come out of the state reformatory and lead a life of crime" won a change of sentence for him in superior court here.

Justice William H. Fisher sent the 20-year-old Lewiston boy to State Prison instead of reformatory, for one to two years on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny.

GERMANS SAY RING ON POLES CLOSING

Continued from Page 3

within the capital itself, while the Germans already command all entrances to the city. German headquarters, however, expect severe street fighting when the final break-through comes.

Meanwhile, a new ring began forming about Poles in the eastern part of the country.

POLES HIDE IN WOODS

During all of yesterday, and before returning to Berlin for a brief checkup late last night, I watched from different vantage points near Posen, Lodz and Kielce the shattering German advance against Polish forces seemingly bewildered by the Reich army's tactics.

In driving through war-torn sectors and shelled villages reminiscent of France in 1918, our party was repeatedly warned by sentries that the woods still were filled with

scattered Polish detachments which the air force is hunting out with machine guns.

Twenty-five miles south of Lodz, we barely escaped ambush by 300 Polish cavalrymen.

The communique disclosing the German advance to the fringes of Lemberg said:

IRON RING CLOSING

"The iron ring around Warsaw is closing rapidly. East Prussian troops who have been pushing southward crossed the road leading from Warsaw to Siedlce, east of the capital.

"German motorized troops in the south, on the heels of the fast retreating Poles, continued their drive through Galicia, reached the outskirts of Lemberg.

"The main body captured Sambor and Krakowice. Sambor is the capital of Polish Ukraine, 40 miles southwest of Lwow."

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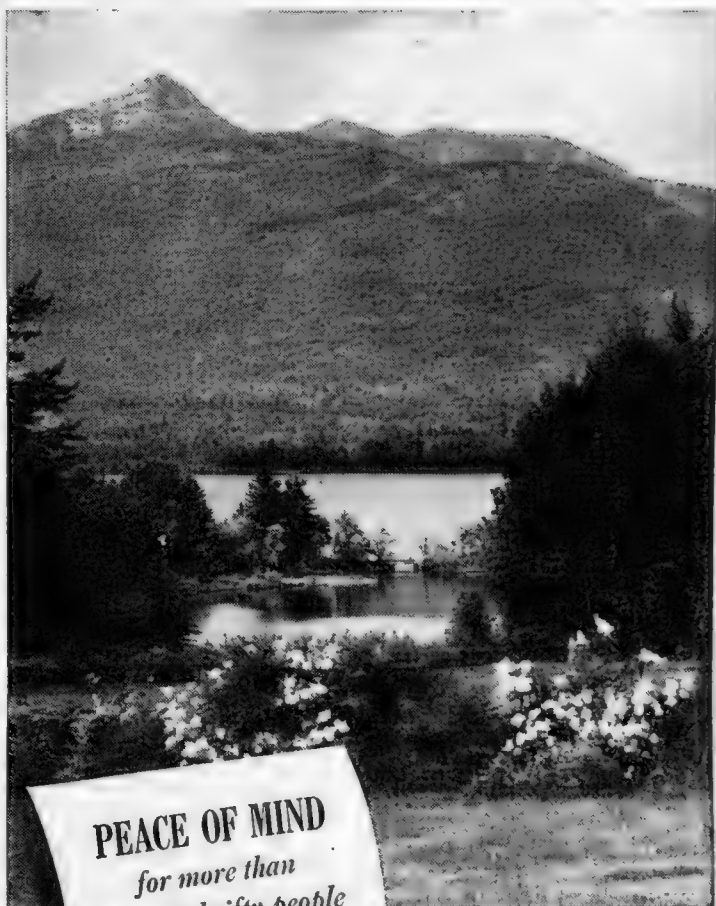
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U. S. SHIP SEIZURE BY BRITAIN PROTESTED

Freighter on Voyage To Neutral Port Held

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS)—The reported seizure by the British admiralty of an American freighter bound for a neutral port with a general cargo brought an indignant protest to the State Department today from Victor J. Sudman, president of the Black Diamond lines.

Sudman charged the Black Osprey, operated by his lines, was seized September 5 in the English Channel while en route to Antwerp and Rotterdam and was taken to Weymouth. Such an act, he asserted, was "an affront to the American Merchant Marine."

At the same time, he said, he had good reason to suspect the Black Eagle, a sister ship, due at Rotterdam yesterday had also been seized by the British.

Sudman was most indignant over the company's inability to obtain information from the British over the ship's whereabouts to reassure anxious relatives and friends of the crew. The Black Osprey, he said, left New York August 25 for Antwerp and Rotterdam with a general cargo and was seized September 5 in the English Channel and taken to Weymouth.

Capt. Melville Mundy, the master, was not permitted to communicate with his home office, and finally after sending many cables abroad he learned on Monday, Sudman said, that the ship had been seized.

The State Department already has the complaint of the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., which reported that its freighter, Wacoita, was stopped and searched by a German submarine and that the resin cargo of another Waterman vessel, the

Warrior, bound for Hamburg, was seized by the British.

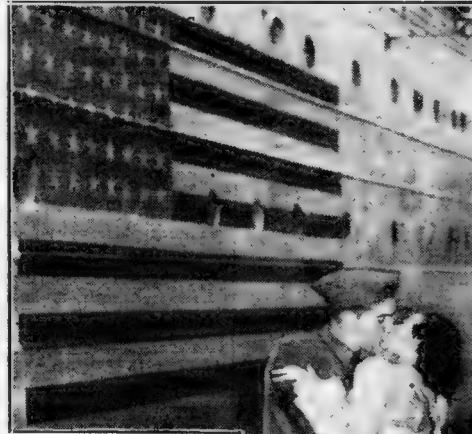
27 Ships of Six Nations Sunk

By Associated Press

Torpedo, mine and shell have sunk 27 ships of six nations in 11 days of sea combat, with Britain suffering more than half the losses. At least 181 persons were known to have perished in attempts by belligerents to clear the seas of enemy shipping.

Casualties to date:
Belligerents—Britain, 16 ships; France, 1; Germany, 6. Three other German vessels were reported to have run aground. Their exact fate is unreported.
Neutrals—Netherlands, 2 ships; Greece, 1; Finland, 1.

The recent sinking of the British oil tanker Inverliffy by a torpedo near Havre and the Finnish bark Olivebank, which struck a mine, raised the loss at sea warfare to 13,259 tons, exclusive of cargoes. The toll still was less than the figures for a similar period in the first days of unrestricted German submarine warfare in the World War. Ten days after the German high command gave the order for "unlimited" submarine battle in 1917, the loss was 82 ships and known tonnage of ships sunk, 172,902.



Map Big Tax Boost In Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press)—Canada's Parliament reassembled today to give final approval to a war-time program calling for increased taxes on incomes, luxuries and excess profits.

Routine Senate approval of five emergency measures to place Canada's wealth and manpower at the disposal of Great Britain was the only business remaining before adjournment, which Parliamentary leaders predicted would be taken late in the day.

The House, moving at a pace reminiscent of 1914, passed the last of the measures last night.

The program will increase income taxes 20 per cent. Present exemptions and gradations of personal income taxes remain unchanged.

All businesses will pay taxes ranging from 10 to 60 per cent of profits in excess of 5 per cent of capital, or an alternative tax of 50 per cent on all profits in excess of the average for the past four years.

Domestic and imported spirits will be taxed an additional \$3 a gallon. The excise tax on wine will be doubled and the tax on imported beers increased by 9 cents a gallon.

Excise duties on cigarettes will be increased by \$1 a 1000, and on tobacco by five cents a pound.

In addition to these measures, the House passed a bill providing for a Department of Munitions and Supplies with sweeping powers to mobilize industry for government service.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced that until it is deemed necessary to set up the department, all war purchases will be handled by a war supply board.

Parliament previously had approved a \$100,000,000 war supply and borrowing measure.

Greek Ship Disabled By Mine Off Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Greek steamer Kaligko Hadjipateris, 3661 tons, reported today she had struck a mine off Falsterbo, Sweden, and was proceeding to Copenhagen escorted by a Swedish minesweeper. The report made no mention of casualties.

NEW YORK

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10:35 P. M.—12:15 A. M.

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Hitler's Food Taster Dies Mysteriously

LONDON, Sept. 13 (INS)—A black edged obituary in the Volkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, today revealed the sudden death under mysterious circumstances of the chancellor's 24-year-old favorite adjutant, Ernst Bahls, the Daily Express reported from Copenhagen.

The obituary notice stated the young officer died after "a short, serious illness," leading to reports, the Express said, that his death might have been due to poisoning as Bahls often tasted Der Fuhrer's food first, or ate with him.

Ask Plane Markers For Neutral Lands

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 13 (AP)—A suggestion that neutral countries mark their borders so war pilots may see them plainly day and night was advanced today in the authoritative newspaper Der Bund.

An article in Der Bund proposed that white markers 30 feet square be placed one kilometer (5/8 of a mile) apart along neutral frontiers; that they be floodlighted at night, and that radio beacons be installed to flash signals which belligerent bombers could recognize easily.

F. D. CALLS CONGRESS TO WEIGH ARMS BILL

Continued from Page 3

vaia, chairman, Senate foreign relations committee; Rep. Samuel Rayburn of Texas, House majority leader; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, and Sen. James Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, an influential Democratic leader.

Significantly, while the President invited the two Republican leaders of the Senate, he omitted the name of Sen. Borah (R) of Idaho, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the chief opponents of the Administration's foreign policies.

FOUGHT ARMS REPEAL

The President's summoning of the special session was prompted by his desire to revise the neutrality laws which at present ban the shipment of arms, munitions and all implements of war to all belligerent nations. This ban already has been applied to Britain and its dominions, France, Poland and Germany.

President Roosevelt has urged revision of the neutrality law since his address to Congress last January at which time he launched the nation on its present rearmament program. Though the Administration's foreign policy was under discussion for much of the seven-month session, no action was taken by the Senate and the House voted down outright repeal of the arms embargo.

London Drivers Put On Gasoline Rations

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Motorists tinkered with carburetors today to wean their cars down to the lowest possible gasoline consumption in preparation for government rationing which goes into effect Saturday.

From postoffices they obtained books of coupons good at filling stations for approximately enough gasoline to run a car of any horsepower 200 miles a month. The government urged motorists not to use the fuel for pleasure driving.

FRENCH CHIEFS CONFER

PARIS, Sept. 13 (INS)—Premier Edouard Daladier conferred today with Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, French chief of staff who is directing French military operations on the western front.

Demand!

FRISCO BRAND

100% Pure California WINES

NEW ENGLAND WINE CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

AT YOUR FAVORITE

FAREWELL and an American soldier bids good-bye to his sweetheart before boarding the U. S. transport Grant at New York, bound for the Panama Canal where troops are being rushed to prevent possible sabotage.

Special

COQUIGNOLE OIL

Permanent \$1.50

35c
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Dressing included

Ladies Reconditioned Oil Permanent successful on all Hair Tangles. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5.

SPECIAL OFFER 50c

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave. Both for Complete

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Cover Winter Hat, \$1.00

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NATIONAL WINE WEEK SEPT. 10-17

AT DINNER TONIGHT... JOIN THE NATION IN ENJOYING

A GLASS OF WINE

Why don't you try it this week? With your main dinner course, bring on a bottle of piquant Burgundy or mild Sauterne. See how it "points up" the flavor of good food. And try mellow-amber Sherry at the appetizer hour—or full-flavored Port or Muscatel with refreshments in the evening. When you do, you'll discover how wine contributes to leisurely enjoyment—to unhurried, gracious living.



This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 45 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today

The Wines of California

OLD MOLINEAUX

Grand 100% Pure California WINES

NAMES TO REMEMBER—WINE YOU WON'T FORGET!

OLD MOLINEAUX \$1.00 QT.

THREE MONKS 75c QT.

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SHERRY, ROSE, TRIMMEL, Sweet Wines

21% dry wines 14%

MADE BY Old Molineaux, Inc.

BOSTON, MASS.



PASSED BY THE CENSOR but not by the Germans, these Polish troops are shown entering advanced positions outside Warsaw in grim defense of the city which is slowly being encircled by Nazi army units. Full forces of the defending city are being thrown into the conflict to save Poland's capital.

Windsors at Country Home, Duke Waits Duty Overseas

EAST GRINSTEAD, Sussex, Sept. 13 (INS)—Happy to be back again in England and "eager to do something to help in the war," the Duke of Windsor arrived at the country home of

Major Edward Dudley "Fruty" Metcalfe with his American-born Duchess today after almost three years of exile abroad.

His household immediately issued a statement implying that the duke may soon be assigned to a war-time post in France, and the former king confirmed his personal desire to "rejoin the army." The statement said:

"His royal highness will remain in the country for a few days prior to taking up a war-time appointment."

International News service learned exclusively upon highest authority that the duke plans to remain in England only a short time before proceeding overseas with the British forces.

SHUNS "SOFT JOB"

The Duke does not want a "soft job," it was said, but is anxious to get a real war-time appointment, preferably with one of the guards regiments.

It is understood he will go to London tomorrow when he will see King George VI, his brother, and Queen Mother Mary. It is considered unlikely the Duchess will accompany him.

Afterwards, he hoped to be able to talk with army authorities regarding selection of a military post.

The Windsors arrived in a limousine from Admiralty House at Portsmouth, where they had spent the night as guests of the commander-in-chief of the naval base there after their arrival from France.

"I am happy to be back in England," the duke told reporters, "and I'm eager to do something to help in the war."

His sole reason for returning, the duke told his friends, was to take up an "active position."

HEADS WELCH GUARDS
"I am anxious to rejoin the army," he was quoted as saying. The duke, as Prince of Wales,

saw front-line service in the last war.

The former king is a field marshal on the active list and colonel-in-chief of the Welch Guards.

The Duke and his American-born Duchess posed for photographers here. The Duke avoided questions about what kind of a war job he would take.

As in France, members of the Metcalfe household addressed the Duchess as "your Royal Highness." Whether this title would be officially recognized remained problematical.

WEARS TWEED DRESS

The Duchess today wore a rust-colored country ensemble of rugged tweed, composed of skirt and coat—obviously the product of Mainbocher or Schiaparelli, Paris couturiers whom the Duchess favors.

Brown walking shoes and stockings carefully chosen to blend with her outfit. She wore no hat.

The Duke wore a striped gray lounge suit with a flower in his buttonhole. Both were deeply tanned and the Duchess was particularly radiant. When the Duke was congratulated on his appearance, he said:

"I never felt better in my life."

Countess Sues In 'Love Plot'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (AP)

Mrs. Olga Roberts, known as the Countess Olga Utenski of Poland, filed a \$100,000 damage action charging that John Kruttschnitt, son of the late president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and his mother, Mrs. Julia Kruttschnitt, conspired to seduce her.

Countess Olga charges Mrs. Kruttschnitt often urged her to marry John and told her she "should do whatever John Kruttschnitt desired of her, he being a bit peculiar, but a sweet boy."

On March 9, Countess Olga charged Kruttschnitt seduced her.

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ALL OPERATIONS BY SPECIALISTS. New patent X-ray all day with sodium-sulfate moderate. TWENTY YEARS IN OPERATION. Child without brackets, corrected and bone same day. WRITE SO PHONE

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Germany Warns Neutrals

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (INS)—Firing a snarling blast at British efforts to beat Germany to her knees through an economic blockade, the Nazi government, through the foreign office mouthpiece Diplomatic Correspondence, tonight warned neutrals that she would consider it an unfriendly act if they bowed to the blockade.

The statement set out to define the economic neutrality of Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries and quoted a Nazi government opinion "that according to international law, economic neutrality means that in the event of a blockade, the neutral must not supply the belligerent with goods."

Sensational 3 DAY Specials AT Du BARRY'S

OUR FAMOUS "HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL"

DURATONIC MACHINELESS

At a Big Savings **\$2.95**

PERMANENT **\$2.50**

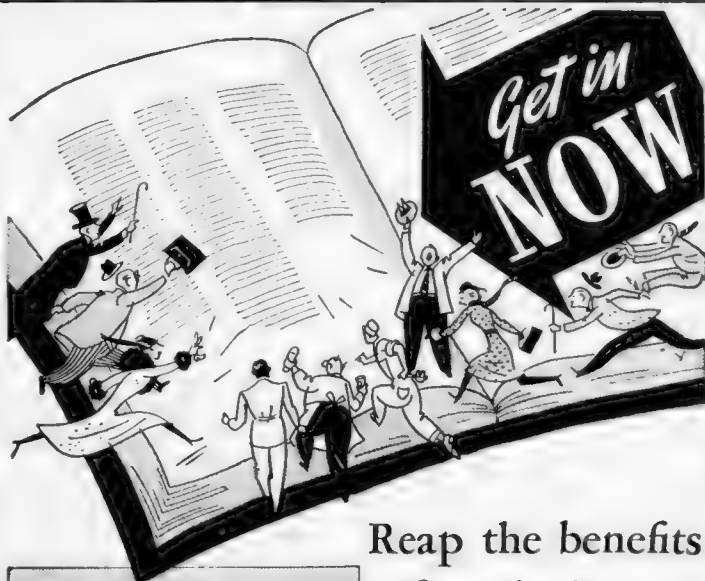
At a Big Savings **\$5**

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Lynnville, Lynn, Mass.
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Other Du Barry Salons in Braintree, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Fall River, New Bedford



Reap the benefits of a telephone!

Prompt action helps in these cases, too . . .

LISTING CHANGES

If you are moving, or expect to move soon, call your Business Office at once to list your name, address and number correctly.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

In the alphabetical pages, additional listings under firm listings, or of other members of a household under residence listings, may be made for a small additional charge. Call your Business Office.

BUSINESS SUBSCRIBERS

You may get effective attention for your business with special type treatments or larger advertising space at low rates.

Talk with friends or relatives any time! The telephone connects you swiftly. It protects you in emergencies, enables you to make plans, appointments, saves trips to the stores, brings jobs when you need work.

Today stop at your local telephone business office or call it free from any public telephone. Order your telephone today for listing in the new Directory.

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes very soon!

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

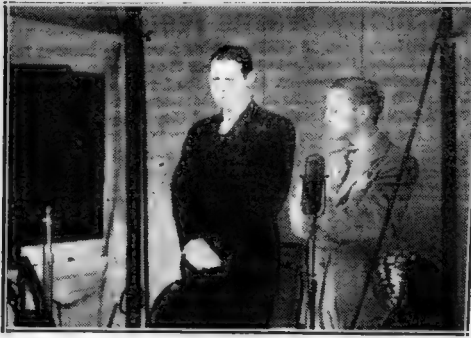
"SPONGE OUT INDIGESTION"

Try This Drugless Way!



Like a sponge Breen's Charcoal Tablets absorb and carry off fermenting stomach gas and acids. Discomfort disappears. Breath fresh sweet. Bloating (burrows) and gas get what you use. Try this 100% vegetable product. Trial size 50¢. Economy sizes 50¢ and 60¢ (Add 5¢ for mail orders).

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—77 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—274 Main Ave., LYNN—201 Union St.
Worcester—128 South Main St., SPRINGFIELD—211 Main St.
SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.



MAYOR TOBIN shown being interviewed by Fred Cole, WEZ staff announcer, who acted as master of ceremonies at television showing of Electronic Television at the Jordan Marsh store. Television programs are continuous this week on the ninth floor of the Annex building.

TELEVISION PREVIEW STAGED AT JORDANS

At a preview of electronic television, sponsored yesterday by Jordan Marsh Co. in collaboration with RCA Victor, Mayor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin were televised to the audience.

Enthusiastic guests including New England educators, scientists, city and state officials, watched the actual televising of programs in one studio and the dramatic reception of voice and image simultaneously in another—graphic proof that television has become an exciting reality.

Announcing that the television sets are not yet for sale, Edward R. Milton, president of Jordan Marsh Company, said:

"We and radio technicians know there are many problems to overcome before television is practical for home entertainment. But what has been accomplished already is of such absorbing interest and importance, we wanted New England to have the opportunity to see it.

"When regularly scheduled televising begins in Boston—and no

one can say yet how near or how far that time may be—we will be ready with whatever commercial equipment can be recommended."

Meantime, if your friends would like to watch a "talking picture of you" this television demonstration will be open daily for two weeks, from 10 to 4, on the ninth floor Music Center of Jordan's annex building.

Local announcers will be masters of ceremony for radio stars, musical features, fashion shows and personal interviews with any guests in the audience who would like to be televised.

The public can see as well as hear the programs through eight television receivers, can watch the RCA transmission apparatus in action and look into the miniature broadcasting studio that is a part of the Jordan Television demonstration.

Appearing on the first televised program at yesterday's preview, were WBZ-NBC Blue Network radio artists including James O'Brien, Donna Wood, Edward Jones and George Jackson, the famous "Smarties"; Elinor Lane who has sung with the nationally known "Ninety-Nine Men and a Girl" program; Samuel Goowin, commissioner of markets for Boston who "explained" television with high humor to the audience.

Peter Mariscelli, baritone, Miss Oulia Savelli, soprano and Charles Corrado, accordionist, all of the Jordan Marsh Company.

Fred Cole, WEZ staff announcer was master of ceremony with Bob White of WEZ. One of the features of the evening was the WBZ Esso reporter who was seen by television in the Jordan Studio while his voice was broadcast to all New England.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy,
Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful
Stomach.



**DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID
GET OUR FREE BOOKLET**

Regardless of how long you have treated or how many different medicines you have tried without relief, no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, clip this ad, bring in, phone it to us, or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the X-ray treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Told by over a quarter of a million people and lauded through one friend telling another.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
126-A Tremont St., 4th Floor, Boston
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Your RUGS need shampooing too!

If you neglected your hair as you do your rugs, you know what the outcome would be! Thorough rug shampooing is every bit as important as personal cleanliness—for only CLEAN rugs are bright, beautiful, luxurious—and sanitary.

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
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HITLER'S 'TRIGGER MAN' The Remarkable Story of HERMANN GOERING

The only man Hitler trusts implicitly is his medal-bedecked, lord high executioner, Hermann Goering, Field Marshal, Air Minister and number one power man. Read the story of his career Sunday. Without Goering Hitler would not be and could not remain Dictator.



HERMANN GOERING

"THE PHANTOM"

The famous masked hero and his daring exploits in combating crime, a regular feature in the Boston American, will appear

IN COLORS
In the new and enlarged
Comic Section each week

Cooking Around America

This week "Way Down East"—a full page illustration by James Montgomery Flagg, in full color—with recipes by Alice Dixon Bond, President of the Professional Women's Club of Boston.

in the
**AMERICAN WEEKLY
MAGAZINE**

A NEW, EXCITING MYSTERY SERIAL 'THE MUMMY'S FOOT'

By Fred MacIsaac, a former Boston dramatic critic. A thrilling story of a weird tallman and his astonishing influence on the life of a young man. Romance and adventure run hand in hand in "The Mummy's Foot."

Begins in the
**AMERICAN WEEKLY
MAGAZINE**
Next Sunday

A New Full Page Feature
Which Brings You

War News

AS IT IS TOLD
DAY BY DAY IN THE
LEADING

LONDON PAPERS

An opportunity for you to read war news exactly as it comes to the English people in their most important London daily papers.

TWO-PAGE WAR MAP

Again this week, a new map of Europe's war on both fronts, brought up to date on troop movements, territory lost or gained.

With Another
War News Weekly Diary

Day by day summary of the war in a compact form which can be conveniently clipped and kept each week—excellent adapted to use with the above War Map in colors.

**ALL THESE
IN THE NEXT**

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

3:00 P. M., WAAB—Rod Sox vs. Detroit Ball Game.
5:00 P. M., WMEX—"Uncle Ned's" Comic Page Club.
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Hobby Lobby—Hour of Unusual Hobbies.
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Star Theater Hour, From Hollywood and N. Y. Dramas, Music.

Dance Music

7:15 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Albert.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Slim Brown.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—Paul White-man.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser.
10:45 P. M., WMEX—Dance Parade.
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Ben Bernie.
12:30 A. M., WAAB—Skinny Funks.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WBZ—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian Revue
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Dance Avenue

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Uncle Jonathan
WBZ—News
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WCOP—Music Minutes
WHDH—Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—Rendezvous
WEEI—Jay Wiley
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News
WHDH—Royal Strings
WCOP—Turf Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Racing Results
WCOP—World Dances

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WCOP—Pioneer Jones
WHDH—Pioneer Jones

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum and Abner
WBZ—Mr. Keene
WNAC—News Summary
WAAB—Mickey Albert
WHDH—3 Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Buddy Clark

WBZ—The Revelers
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Hillbillys

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Cong. John W. McCormack
WNAC—Names in News
WMEX—Variety

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Phil Baker
WBZ—Functions
WNAC—Man's Family
WAAB—Jean Hudson
Orch.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Albert West
WMEX—Carols

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul White-man
WBZ—Hobby Lobby
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey
WAAB—Count Basie
Orchestra

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
WHDH—News

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Rhythm Romance
WHDH—Pioneer Jones
Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Star Theater Hour, From N. Y. and Hollywood
WBZ—Horse and Bugle
WNAC—What's My Name? Novelty Quiz
WAAB—Old Heidelberg
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Concert Salon
WAAB—Faith Music
WNAC—George Jessel
Variety Show

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Variety
WEEI—Concert Hour
WNAC—Kay Kyser's
Musical Kollege
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—From Europe
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Judith Arlen
WNAC—Venetian

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Sportscorpe

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jan Savitt Or.
WBZ—Music You Want
WMEX—Lang Swing

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Or.
WNAC—Al Benahue
Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Hobby Lobby
WNAC—3 Star News
WEEI—Harry James
Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Will McCune
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—News

King Sisters Top Boston Show

The King Sisters are the top act in the RKO Boston's new stage show, opening on Friday.

The King Sisters, you'll recall, are the featured song stylists on Artie Shaw's radio program. If you've been hearing about the queens of swing, it's the Kings they mean.

Frank Gaby, comedian and ventriloquist; Nan Rae and company in their "Inquiring Reporter" act; Eden and her Escorts, dancers, and other specialty acts make up the forthcoming program due at the RKO Friday.

On the screen will be "Flirting With Death," featuring Lole Lane and Chick Chandler, and "A Woman Is The Judge," with Frieda Inescort and Otto Kruger. The first is the screen-adapted A. E. F. over-see review, "Comme Ça," the tangle show that amused more than two million Doughboys in France during the first World War. The second presents the heartstopping drama of a woman judge legally bound to try her own daughter for murder.

Hub Jews Pray For Refugees

With prayers that the war will bring an end to the "reign of lawlessness and race-hatred" of the Nazis, Jews of Greater Boston's sundown will usher in Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, marking the year 5700 in the Hebrew calendar.

Prayers for the welfare of Jews in persecuted lands was asked in public pronouncement by the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston.

Two Rabbis new to Boston will conduct Rosh Hashana services with Rabbi Joshua Liebman coming from Chicago to Temple Israel and Rabbi Chaim Goldin, of Newburyport, to Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

OPENING TONIGHT

THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE

2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

A GREAT VARIETY SHOW 30 Minutes... from Hollywood

with **Kenny BAKER • Frances LANGFORD**
Larry BROOKMAN's Orchestra
Jimmy WALLINGTON and **Ken MURRAY**, Master-of-Ceremonies

A GREAT DRAMATIC SHOW 30 Minutes... from New York!

Maxwell Anderson's **"VALLEY FORGE"**
starring **Philip MERIVALE**
GEORGE WASHINGTON
...and a Broadway Cast

WEEI 11.10 P. M. E.D.T.

Hollywood Paraglyphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

No doubt you've seen Katherine Hartley's name on fan magazine interviews with the stars and you will soon be seeing it on credit title as the author of "Memoirs of a Movie Producer."

Though the title doesn't sound much like it, this is a yarn based on the "Exile Colony" in Mexico where Germans, Jews, scientists, laborers and a medley of all types of refugees are awaiting admission into the United States.

Miss Hartley got her information from her husband, Kurt Frings, who is one of the Germans exiled. He is waiting his quota number down there. Arthur Harnack thought so much of her story that he got it for immediate production and along with the check Miss Hartley also takes a contract as a drama writer.

Brenda Marshall has painted six pictures of Katherine's content, but

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NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR
2 FLOOR SHOWS
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KARAOKE, DANCE, & SINGERS
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MUSIC BY LEWIS BONICK
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ENTERTAINMENT
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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE: WEDNESDAY

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ARL 1111
REGENT
ARL 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

MEDFORD
MED 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

BROOKLINE
BRO 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BRO 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE
CAM 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

CHARLESTOWN
CHA 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

DORCHESTER
DOR 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

LYNN
LYN 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

MELROSE
MEL 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

ROXBURY
ROX 1111
WAT 5-11-7-11
BOSTON

Parents, Doctor Held For Surgery on Girl

A Roxbury father of three children, for 25 years an employee of the City of Boston, his second wife and a Roxbury surgeon appeared in district court in Roxbury today to plead not guilty to charges growing out of an alleged abortion performed on the woman's 19-year-old daughter by her first marriage.

William L. King, 43, of Winthrop, st. was charged with abortion and three more serious morals counts involving his step-daughter. The girl, a pathetic little figure not five feet tall, appeared in court against King. He is the father of three children by his first wife who is now dead.

Mrs. Josephine King and Dr. Frank Rosenowicz, 33, of Waltham, at, were both charged with abortion. Dr. Rosenowicz was charged, in a bench warrant issued June 27 this year, with conspiracy in the doping of race horses at Suffolk Downs.

King was held in \$2000, the doctor in \$2500 and Mrs. King in \$500 for hearing September 22. According to Sgt. John P. Maune, who prosecuted the case, the abortion was performed last December 11 and no knowledge of it was obtained until a short while ago when King came to the police and complained that the girl had run away from home and was living with an uncle.

Then, Sgt. Maune said, the girl went to the police and told them what had happened.

KNUDSON TO SPEAK HERE

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Sept. 13.—Bennett O. Knudson, international president of Kiwanis, will be among the principal speakers to address the New England district Kiwanis convention here Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Seize 'Trusty' On Womans' Tip

Acting on an anonymous tip from a "mystery woman," police today picked up Walter S. Stickle, 28, Dedham jail "trusty" who walked out of the jail last Sunday night to plead with his wife not to divorce him.

Stickle told William Gouldston and Benjamin Goodman, headquarter detectives who arrested him on Tremont st., in the South End, that he had been told by the jail that "grapevine" of his wife's divorce intentions.

He was on the way to her Massachusetts ave., South End, home when the detectives, sent from headquarters after a mystery telephone call from a woman, arrested him.

Escaping from the jail by the simple process of merely walking out, Stickle told police he went first to Pittsfield, where his parents live, and then came to Boston to see his wife.

His 18 months' sentence for beating and entering in the daytime had four and one-half months to run when he made his break.

'Wages of Sin' at Globe

"Wages of Sin," starkly realistic drama of girls sold into white slavery, is the Globe's current film fare. It stars Constance Worth, blondely beautiful.

The picture is a detailed story of the gradual degradation of a girl who becomes innocently involved in this vilest of rackets and builds up to a sensational climax.

ON OLYMPIA SCREEN

"Bachelor Mother," co-starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven in one of the year's most delightful comedies, is the top attraction on Washington St. Olympia's screen this week.

South Station, Beacon Film Fare

"It's In The Stars," now unrolling on South Station Theater screen, features Eleanor Lynn.

"Charlie Chan in Reno," with

Sidney Toler in the title role, and "Red Wagon," co-starring Charles Bickford and Raquel Torres, are the Beacon's screen attractions.

**EVEN HER
BRILLIANT
TRIUMPHS
OF THE
PAST
Pale
BESIDE
THIS!**

Scene after unforgettable scene! A story wrung from the heart of a woman to touch the heart of the world! This, above all, is Bette's Best!

BETTE DAVIS

Twice Winner of the Academy Award—and

MIRIAM HOPKINS

*in Warner Bros.' adaptation of the
Pulitzer Prize Play*



"THE OLD MAID"



with a Distinguished Supporting Cast including

GEORGE BRENT

Also in the Cast Are

Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan, Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, William Lundigan, Cecilia Loftus. Directed by EDMUND GOULDING. Screen Play by Casey Robinson. Based on the Pulitzer Prize Play by Zoe Akins and the Novel by Edith Whorton. Music by Max Steiner. A First National Picture.

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

PLUS 2nd HIT "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE" — JANE WYMAN — ALLEN JENKINS

METROPOLITAN

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

**LAST DAY!
Gary Cooper
"BEAU GESTE"**

ALSO
Jones Family, "Back Million"

Hitler Unmasked!

In preceding chapters Emil Ludwig, famous biographer, gave a graphic account of Hitler's rise to power in the German political field and described the inherent and acquired traits of his character which brought about his lust for conquest. In today's chapter Ludwig explains the fear which dominates the Germany under Hitler and gives some more examples of the Fuehrer's monstrous vanity which drives him to 100 per cent regimentation.

By EMIL LUDWIG

(World's Most Famous Biographer)
CHAPTER FIVE

THE last and most deeply rooted reason for the grudge of millions is the general insecurity of their legal status. Nobody can feel safe any longer in a country which ceased to recognize a written Constitution, in which the Minister of Justice proclaims the principle "law is what helps Germany," in which police are recruited entirely from the ruling party and hence, simply look on passively when crimes are committed for the benefit of the party.

Or in a country in which more than one hundred thousand people are concentrated in camps without sentence, forced to sleep on straw bags in rooms without heat, because their opinion about God and state differs from that of the ruling party. A cheerful way of life is possible no longer even to those at large. Everyone is afraid the other fellow may denounce him. Nobody dares a frank discussion. All letters are at the mercy of the censorship of

party officials. No telephone conversation is private any more. No word may be printed which is not to the liking of those in power. If one listens over the radio to an outlawed station, he may go to prison.

TO this insecurity we must add the consciousness of the indignity of such a way of life. The German, unless he has achieved wealth and position through the party, today feels much less free than at the time of the Versailles Treaty when the rifle was prohibited but not the free word, and he was allowed to curse a German minister as well as that peace treaty. The best among the Germans are ashamed that they are no longer citizens of a nation under the law.

Meanwhile their leader sits in his villa in the Bavarian mountains near the frontier of the former Austria, which he has always hated because he is a native of it. Thither he commands his ministers because he does not feel safe in Berlin. Thither he invites his friends. Before 10 a. m. no one is admitted. The ministers often wait until noon. Since he talks incessantly and listens rarely, he will often take an hour and a half on one single subject, while other matters remain unattended. His pleasures are the movies, where he can see three films at a stretch in one evening, and visits to movie actors and actresses to whom he will then talk for an entire evening about art, which is really the unhappy love affair of his life. His own rare experiences with women all came to a sudden end. Newspapers interest him, but not books. Since he does not speak any foreign language,

everything has to be translated for him. Since he does not participate in any sport and is unable to mount a horse or drive an automobile, he enjoys walks during which he always carries under his arm a sjambok, a whip made of hippopotamus hide, with which to defend himself in case of need. He can no longer see anything of the people, since during public appearance he is surrounded by uniformed men, and at his spectacles is separated from the citizens by troops.

Once had occasion to observe the actor in him, in 1931, in the lobby of the Berlin hotel Kaiserhof. I was chatting with American journalists when they called my attention to the party leader, Hitler. Legs and hands dangling, he came, dressed in a new overcoat, down the broad staircase. He was playing with the metal rod to which room

plans. Then, with slow paces, he paraded past.

His vanity is such that he keeps surrounding himself with his own pictures. His friend Troost built him a beautiful, carved chest for the preservation of papers. In presenting it, Troost asked what he planned to place in the lid's large middle section, which was left open.

Hitler at once replied: "There's where my picture goes in profile."

In his speeches the word "I" is so prevalent that the impression is that Hitler conceives the history of the world solely in

The President, perhaps the most educated European of his period and surely the most distinguished ruler, then 53 years old, listened leaning intently forward. Then he arose and left without farewell. The next morning he joined us a half hour late, and said, "Excuse me, I did not sleep. And that is the Germany of Goethe and Kant!"

Such judgment of an individual can throw into a rage—if he learns of it—this man with the insatiable desire to inspire all human beings. There he stands, ruler over eighty million people, and across the frontier there are a few hundred journalists who write against him. He can't get over that, and he is the only ruler in the world who, in every one of his speeches, strikes at the opposing press abroad.

For Hitler, unlike the genuine ruling type, does not want power. He wants, like the typical actor, continuous acclaim, and that from all men alive. He has not enough pride to live in visions of new conditions and of new countries and to despise his enemies, as did Napoleon, to hate as did Bismarck, or even to forget them as did Caesar. He dreams of the never subsiding shouts and cries of a crowd which before his inner eye has multiplied itself from hundreds into thousands, then into millions and one day will encompass the globe.

CONTINUED TOMORROW



LUDWIG WRITES: "Hitler, who jumps into speeches as into a delightful bath, is hard to drive out of it. He has made public speeches up to three and a half hours without tiring himself." (Here, between seemingly bored listeners, Der Fuehrer talks . . . and talks.)

terms of his own biography. HITLER, who jumps into his speeches as into a delightful bath, is hard to drive out of it. He has made public speeches up to three and a half hours without tiring himself.

When he made his first speech as Reich Chancellor, in February, 1933, we were sitting in a group in the hall of the castle of President Masaryk in Prague, listening to it over the radio.



Hitler at Hamelin



EMIL LUDWIG SAYS, IN "HITLER UNMASKED": "For Hitler, unlike the genuine ruling type, does not want power. He wants, like the typical actor, continuous acclaim, and that from all men alive . . . He dreams of never-subsiding shouts and cries from a crowd which has multiplied itself from hundreds into thousands, then into millions and one day will encompass the globe."

International News Photograph Service

Camera Tells Story of War



Gens in London

Foreigners line up in historic Bow st., London, to register at the British Alien Office. All wear gas masks.

AND THIS IN 1914



History Repeats—Rains came to Poland in 1914 and caused the river to overflow . . . slowing the progress of Entente information route to battle line. Today, the war goes along this line.



Poland

War leaves its mark on two Polish cities . . . (top) Hohensalza, public buildings fired by air bombs, and (right) Bromberg, a bridge blasted by Nazi artillery, or retreating Poles.



Traffic Detoured by War at Bridge Over Brahe River in Poland



U. S. Lifeline—As war flares in Europe, America's "lifeline," the Panama Canal, is under 24-hour guard . . . and here's a sentry on the watch against saboteurs who might wreck the big ditch.

International News Service Photographs

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

SENATOR WALSH, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, in his recent radio broadcast to the nation, presented incontrovertible reasons why, in order to keep the United States neutral, the Arms Embargo **MUST NOT BE LIFTED** by a repeal of the present mandatory act.

After pointing out that our non-involvement in the European war now raging is almost entirely within the control of the President, the State Department and Congress and after asking the American people to "co-operate with them whole-heartedly so long as their attitude is one of strict neutrality," he warned that—

"We must, however, be on guard to bring the full force of **PUBLIC OPINION** against any position of an unneutral character that the executive and legislative branches of our government assume."

That **PUBLIC OPINION** in the United States, as expressed in the press, over the radio and by the man-in-the-street, is **KEEP OUT OF EUROPE BY REMAINING NEUTRAL!**

Propaganda mills are now running full blast here. This propaganda, Senator Walsh said, was of the same character that was worked on us—successfully and **UNFORTUNATELY**—between 1914 and 1917, costing us thousands of young men's lives and billions of dollars.

Facing the question of our remaining neutral, the Chairman of the vital Naval Affairs Committee said with all the earnestness of profound conviction:

"By prohibiting trading in arms and munitions which would enrich us and then plunge us into war we may be withholding the advantage which sea-power has given the Allies. But we are remembering what is to our own advantage—namely, **KEEPING OUT OF WAR.**"

"If it is real neutrality to bar our ships, forbid loans and keep our citizens from war zones, in simple logic and plain common-sense what more effective and practical neutrality could we pursue than to refrain from trading with any of the belligerents?"

That question is **UNANSWERABLE**. We cannot be **HALF-NEUTRAL** and **HALF-INTERVENTIONIST**.

America cannot be **HALF-WAY FOR AMERICA**. We must be **ONE HUNDRED PER CENT FOR AMERICA**.

And that hundred per cent can only be achieved by keeping the present embargo on arms to all belligerents.

"**MAN'S BEST FRIEND**" is going to be the recipient of a little of the great affection he has bestowed upon the human race from the dawn of civilization.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 17, thousands of persons and organizations throughout the United States will unite in the observance of **National Dog Week**.

And, needless to say, they will buy new collars, harnesses, blankets and many other articles for their pets.

But—and it is unfortunate—not all of the canine population will be so kindly remembered. In Boston and most other cities, "mutts" and "back alley rovers" will continue to lead an existence vastly different from that of the "pampered pooches" of Back Bay apartments and suburban homes.

In our opinion these are the dogs that next week really concern. Their misery is not of their own choosing. It is the result of man's thoughtlessness, ignorance and neglect—the same vicious combination that causes wars and produces most of the world's unhappiness.



WANT A DOGGIE?

"Give him a face cheerful like unto my wagging tail; give him a spirit of gratitude like unto my licking tongue. Fill him with patience like unto mine that awaits his footsteps uncomplainingly for hours; fill him with my watchfulness, my courage, and my readiness to sacrifice comfort or life.

"Keep him always young in heart and crowded with the spirit of play even as I. Make him as good a man as I am a dog; make him worthy of me, his dog."

20-2A-9-13-39



Peace

THE gentle cow spends all her days . . . in meadows sweet with clover . . . Among the buttercups to graze . . . she roams the hillsides over . . . or kneedeep in a placid pool . . . amid the watercresses . . . she stands beneath the willows cool . . . while south winds bring caresses . . .

No wonder she goes on her way . . . content, not knowing sorrow! . . . Besides, she lives but for today . . . and broods not on tomorrow.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THERE IS throughout America a great company of reformed elbow-benders who, as alumni of the Keeley Institute, will be cheering for old alma mater on September 17, when the 60th anniversary of the institute will be celebrated, at Dwight, Ill. They will dedicate a bronze plaque to Dr. Leslie E. Keeley and his two associates, John K. Oughton and Major Curtis J. Judd.

Dr. Keeley has been dead for a generation now. But the good he did lives after him, and I have an idea that this celebration will flush more poignant memories around the crossroads, whistling posts and sizeable small towns of the country than anything Thornton Wilder or Sinclair Lewis could think up in their mellow and not so mellow retrospect.

I'M NOT THINKING of Aurora, Ind., alone. I could tell you of Tanglefoot Pete, a story of the town souse and how old Doc Kyle collected some money and sent him to Dwight, and how he came back, sober as an owl, and got a good job as bookkeeper at the iron wheel factory and sent his children to college.

But it would be just one of a multitude, and you probably can think of a better one from your old home town.

In my boyhood there was an organization of about 30,000



H. L. MENCKEN
"He Might Disagree"

Dwight alumni, with nearly 400 local lodges in every state in the union and auxiliaries in which wives, mothers and sisters were enrolled.

They held a national convention and the members' insignia, worn in the buttonhole, was a horseshoe. That was because the league was formed in a blacksmith shop.

"DAN HUBBARD is one of the smartest men in Poseyville. He would be in Congress right now if it wasn't for whiskey. He certainly is a well-posted man. You ought to hear him quote Shake-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Why is it that no matter how far ahead one knows a date of departure from home, one never attends to details until the last day?

After lunch yesterday, my brother wanted to go over to look at a barn which the President is interested in changing into a house. As usual, the President thinks it can be done far more economically than the rest of us do. I was glad to have my brother bear me out, but our combined arguments had no effect on the President, who said, cheerfully: "Well, we will wait and see," with the calm conviction that he could perform miracles.

Back at the cottage, my brother and friends left and I set myself to winding up all the little tag ends which need to be done in a house at the end of the season. It was 7 o'clock before I was back at the big house and ready to leave for Washington.

WE BOARDED the train at about 11 o'clock and we were all sorry to leave the country and the family. This morning we arrived in Washington to find it cool and beautiful here. The White House still looks more or less summery with the rugs taken up. There is one innovation, a little railing around the seal in the lobby.

I approve of this change, for I have always disliked walking over the seal. They tell me that people now stop to look at it, instead



LOOKING DOWN UPON THE MIGHTY NIAGARA
Pleasure Flights Mark National Air Progress Week.

of walking over it without even looking down.

It is nice to see all the familiar faces and to be greeted with such pleasure and warmth by all. I certainly am happy to see everyone here again.

I held a meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy McAllister and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, to talk over a program for September 15th.

This is the day when the Democratic Women are going to attempt to raise some funds of their own, and I think it very important for women to do this regardless of the organization in which they are working. The President, who has to have spoken for the Democratic Women that

night, feels that in the present crisis he must only speak as the President to all the people, and not as the representative of a particular party.

TODAY is the beginning of National Air Progress Week and I was invited to do a little flying around the country in celebration of this event. Unfortunately, I am lecturing and therefore have my schedule all made out.

This, however, will not prevent my watching with great interest everything which the air transport industry does to bring home to the public what developments in flying mean to both business and pleasure for us all.

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MY DAY



Broadway Medley

NOEL COWARD GETS GOVERNMENT JOB

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Here's information: Renee de Marco, who spends her vacations doing volunteer nurse work, is deciding between Hollywood and a nursing job in London. . . . John L. Lewis visited with Senator Burton K. Wheeler last week. . . . "I saw Noel Coward in London just before war was declared," a returned voyager reports at the Tavern. "He told me: 'I've got a very important job now, for His Majesty's Government.' Coward visited 10 Downing Street twice that week." . . . "Jim Barton," a producer, states at Moore's, "will be in the new Saroyan play."

1 A. M.—Lin Yutang, who wrote "The Importance of Living," went with Pearl Buck to see a rehearsal of her play, "Flight to China," a director relates at Sherman's. "They climbed one flight—and were told it's on the second floor. 'I'm sorry,' Pearl told Lin, 'maybe it should be called "Two Flights to China"'" . . . "Haak Greenberg is taking rhumba lessons," a ball player states at Tony's. "After two lessons Hank became embarrassed when he saw other customers staring at him—and demanded a screen". . . "You've got to choose—either you give up fighting this year or else," Mrs. Tony Canzoneri warns her husband at Dempsey's. Tony grins, points to his cauliflower ears and replies: "Did I ever tell you what Philadelphia Jack O'Brien did to me?"



BETTE DAVIS

2 A. M. "Governor Dickinson reviewed the troops at the National Guard Encampment at Greely, Mich.," an observer reports at the Kit Kat. "Afterward, he attended the Governor's Ball at the Officers' Club—which is supported by the drinks purchased by the officers. The officers were worried as to how their club would be maintained—but then the governor left, and the club immediately registered a surplus". . . "Bette Davis went to Provincetown to get away from the movies," a publisher informs at the Paradise. "There she saw 'The Woman Brown,' in a try-out, wired Warner Bros. and they bought the play for her—before it reached Broadway". . . "I've got an amazing memory," William P. Buckner, Jr. assures at Mother Kelly's. "For instance, take 20 objects, jot down numbers corresponding to each object—and a half-hour later I'll still identify each number."

3 A. M. "During the last war I went to Europe, and on the boat chatted with a member of the American Relief Association," a ringster reminisces at the Penthouse Club. "He wore a strange vest—and told me it's a patented one. He said: 'If this ship's ordered, I just take this pipe and blow it up like this. Watch.' He blew and the vest expanded—into a life preserver. That man was Herbert Hoover."

DAILY STORY

To the Victor!

ORDINARILY, one of the things that simply are not done is to go after another girl's man. But when Polly, my dearest friend, introduced me to Tom, her latest beau, whom she had described as "simply wonderful," I was quite certain he wasn't the man for her.

What made me so confident of this was that I knew instinctively, almost from the moment I met him, that he was the man for me!

Tom, I sized up as a man who would go far if he could have a calm, well-balanced home life. He needed to be reassured himself, his morals kept up to par by someone who believed in him.

NATURALLY, I didn't proclaim this situation at the top of my voice. Instead, I cast about for a new man whom I could produce to distract Polly's attention. I remembered that attractive Spaniard, whom I had met at a party given by one of the minor attaches of the embassy. Luis would be the very one!

Fortunately, Tom lived in Philadelphia and couldn't get over very often. In between times, Polly was restless and looking for new conquests. It was simple to engineer a little party and bring her and Luis together.

It worked beautifully. Luis was fascinated by vivacious little Polly, with her blond curls, her jaunty feet and

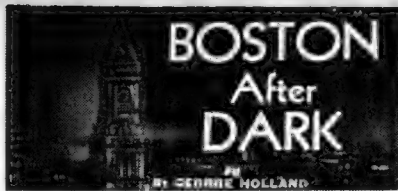
hands, her coy little ways. And she, in turn, began to sigh over his romantic, dark eyes, his beautiful manners, his marvelous dancing.

The next time Tom came down, we made up a foursome to dance at the Shoreham. I could almost see Polly making mental comparisons between the two men—Tom rather slow to respond to her coquetry, while Luis was right there with the answers:

TOM, too, could see that he was losing ground. But he didn't seem to mind—in fact, he turned to me with obvious relief, and we were soon deep in exchanging confidences. We paired off quite naturally going home that night—Luis and Polly, Tom and me.

Yes, Tom and I are married, and contentedly so. Polly went fluttering on to someone else after Luis disappeared. She is still "laying them in the aisles," collecting scalps as she dances gaily through life. And Tom doesn't know to this day that his scalp is not among her collection.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)



EXCLUSIVE: Cargoes of humans assertedly are being landed surreptitiously not far from points where the Pilgrim fathers met America. . . . with Gulf of Mexico ports and bayous along the Florida and Louisiana coasts feeling the heat of an intense but unpublicized FBI drive to check the floods of aliens, smuggling from Eastport, Me., to the Virginia capes is reported rampant. . . . You hear whispers along the grapevine of the demi-monde, and stories say that many a chap who had experience in prohibition days is working full time again. . . . The price FOB at an American port, (delivery beyond such points at the alien's risk and expense), has risen sharply since the war. . . . Fortunes are being made in the racket, and unfilled orders could keep a thousand boats and airplanes busy, this column hears. . . . The pre-war price at a Cape Cod landing point was \$2500 per alien. . . . And although this may sound fantastic, is it possible that those strange submarines which have been reported from time to time are being contacted outside the 12-mile limit?

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Charlie King will be featured in the Brown Derby's 1939 premiere, set for Sept. 21. . . . First song and dance hero of the talking-pictures, when he was featured in the record-breaking first "Broadway Melody," Charlie was a favorite in Boston long before the movies became audible. . . . Boston loved him as the lad who won the hand of Little Nellie Kelly. . . . Remember? Those wandering politicians, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern and Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. J. Burke Sullivan have reached home safely. . . . A Dutch steamer conveyed them out of Europe. . . . "Except that I have become allergic to cheese and was practically evicted from Europe, nothing untoward happened and the trip was exciting and successful," was the Mulhern homecoming comment. . . . Hank Greenberg dined at the Coconut Grove last night. . . .

MIMI KELLERMAN will be the danseuse of the Ritz Roof's show beginning Sept. 22, and another Boston girl, Mildred Law, will play the final week of the Ritz season, beginning Sept. 29. . . . That will be an all-Boston show, with Bob Hardy's orchestra and the Jones Brothers co-featured. . . . Miss Law, as is generally known, is the talented daughter of Lieutenant Tom McMurray of Station 3. . . .

IT WILL BE Nye Mayhew again at the Copley Plaza's Sheraton Room this season. . . . Larry Schwab has titled the musical version of "Sailor, Beware!" . . . It's "Hold Your Hats," and it will mark not only the return to Broadway of Mary (original singer of the tune about a heart and daddy) Martin and possibly—just possibly—Ranny Weeks. . . . Dick Powell was offered the leading role and snubbed it. . . .

EUNICE HEALEY was in the company of Walter Finn, the Mayfair manager, at the races just before she left to join a band. . . . But here's a laugh. . . . The band wasn't Benny Goodman's. . . . It was that of his arch-rival, Artie Shaw. . . . Not that there isn't mutual fondness between Benny and the lovely dancer. . . . Their budding "romance" was reported in this space last spring, when Ed Wyner was "minding" Eunice for his pal, Goodman, while the swing-king was far, far away.

Hollywood Today

JIMMY ROOSEVELT NO ARBITRATOR

By Louella O. Parsons



Jimmy Roosevelt

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 Jimmy Roosevelt is finding the battles between the studio heads too much of a job for him. After two weeks as head of the studio interrelations committee, he today presented his resignation to Joseph Schenck, president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, in a letter stating that he did not have the necessary experience or background to work out a code of ethics.

That the studios tend to meet on a common ground, Mr. Roosevelt admits, but he says it's a full-time job and that he came out last primarily to work in the Goldwyn studio and therefore could not do justice to another job.

The Roosevelt suggestion is a strong centralized committee to decide studio problems, presided over by a salaried man, who would work in conjunction with the Hays office. The committee could decide on conflicting pictures, stars' engagements and other inside battles. He also suggests that the academy function on a different basis. I am wondering if Jimmy doesn't feel that it would require the wisdom of Solomon to make decisions when two studios put up a claim for the same idea.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lola Lane's car catapulted down hill and right in the front door of Helen Ferguson's office. 'Twas a loose brake; Ann Sheridan practicing her comph on Earl Carroll at luncheon. But she was well chaperoned by Carroll's favorite snow girl, Beryl Wallace; Bob Ritchie at the La Maze with Kay Sutton just before he flew to New York with Howard Hughes. I still say he does get around a lot; Gale Page is suffering with a bad case of flu; Greta Garbo spent a day looking at lots in Brentwood. Wonder if the Swedish gal intends to build; Osa Brown is receiving the sympathy of her friends in the passing of her mother, to whom she was devoted; poor little Mary Casiday is no braver and her friends are greatly worried, never let it be said that Joan Bennett hasn't a great sense of humor. She is wearing a black dress with a red heart broken in the middle.

OUR READERS have expressed such interest in Damon Runyon's familiar characters, Joe and Ethel Turp, that I thought you might like to know Metro has made the final selections. Starting Friday, "A Call on the President" will go before the cameras, with William Gargan as Joe and Ann Southern as Ethel.

Associated with Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen of Brooklyn, as Runyon calls the Turps will be Walter Brennan as the postman for whose sake they go to Washington. Don't you think Walter is a good choice?

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SOMEONE ONCE SAID that many of us would never fall in love if we didn't happen to hear other people talking about it. Silly? No, the most profound truth. A genuine emotion is as rare as a purple cow. Most of us spend three-quarters of our time being Charlie McCarthy's. . . . echoing the patter, copying the poses, mimicking the moods of others!

DOING THE THING WE THINK WE OUGHT TO DO INSTEAD OF THE THING THAT SPRINGS SPONTANEOUSLY FROM OUR HEARTS.

Out of the hundreds of letters which come to this desk daily, at least a score ask the same question: "HOW CAN I KNOW I'M IN LOVE?" Obviously these muddled mortals believe that love, like measles, is always accompanied by certain symptoms.

As a matter of fact, love is as diversified in its expression as the hearts which harbor it.

TAKE ROMANCE, for example. Some of us react to it with a tremendous amount of emotion. We heave like an earthquake, grow dizzy, delirious, go racing around like a sailor on his first shore leave. Yet others feel only a pleasantly quickened interest in their objects of affection, an added friendliness.

No one can tell you how YOU should

feel about anything. But you can bet your last nickel on this: THE ONLY FEELINGS WHICH ARE POWERFUL OR CONVINCING ARE THOSE WHICH YOU, YOURSELF, FEEL NATURALLY WITHOUT ANY MIMICRY OR COMPULSION."

The attitudes and emotions which you copy have no life in them. They may impress the Other Fellow temporarily, but he soon sees through the fake, and despises you accordingly. Which is a pity. For, chances are, you have what it takes to win real admiration, if you could only make the Other Fellow realize it. But there's the cruel irony of your situation—no one owes you credit.

You long for love, hunger for admiration and respect, spend feverish years trying to put yourself across. You work and scheme, strive and sacrifice, but all in vain. Why—WHY? Why do you fail, where others seem to succeed without the slightest effort?

WHAT HAVE those triumphant ones got that you haven't? They have SINCERITY.

They dare to BE THEMSELVES. And in a society of cowards and phonies, that is the rarest of all roles. . . . the most convincing of all methods.

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E.A.—9-13-39—27

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN the debutantes are putting Hitler in the doghouse . . . Most of the important nations of the world were represented in the table decorations at Gloria Gilman's debut luncheon at the Essex County Club in Manchester today . . . but Germany was left out . . .

Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilman of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Miami, Florida, and a niece of Mrs. Lafayette G. Blair of Tower Hill, Wayland . . . After her parents leave for their home in the South she will stay here with her aunt to attend the whirl of debutante festivities during the next few months . . .

The novel plan for the decorations at today's party was Mrs. Gilman's idea . . . Each table was decorated with the national flags of a different country and the flower centerpieces carried out the color scheme of the flags . . . The place cards were miniature dolls dressed in native costumes and served as colorful mementoes of the occasion . . .

Gloria and eight of her friends, who were classmates with her at La Petite Ecole in Florence, Italy, last winter, reminisced about their schooldays in Europe as they sat together around the flag draped Italian table . . . Other nationalities represented in the decorations were of course, the U. S. A., England, Switzerland, Ireland, Spain, Russia and China . . .

Gloria wore a dress of green tucked crepe with olive green accessories and a corsage of brown and green orchids . . . Her mother chose a costume of grey wool crepe with a gray hat and orchid corsage . . .

Nancy Saunders, one of Newport's prominent 1939 debutantes, received with Mrs. Gilman and Gloria, and representing Boston deb among the guests were Joan Griess, Joan Curtis, Eleanor Frothingham, Elizabeth Sears, Nancy Vogel, Elizabeth Cabot Bradley, Barbara Pierce, Priscilla Wright, Elizabeth Jenney, Rosemary Merrill, Elise Winsor, Margaret Coburn Smith and Leslie Chase . . .

Lucile Swift, Nancy Peabody, Joanna Hoyt and Patricia Phelan represented the post deb set at the luncheon, and still other guests included Mrs. Leslie Buswell, Mrs. James Simonds, Marcia Addison and Marie Palmer . . .

Miss Parker Visiting Fosters in Manchester

MISS ELIZABETH PARKER of Beacon Hill, one of the Vincent Club's most active and tireless workers, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., at Manchester . . . The pleasant early autumn activities along the shore provide a wonderful opportunity for recovering from her recent tragic experience in New York . . . She was a house guest of the late Princess Clarissa Curtis Cantacuzene at the time the latter ended her own life by asphyxiation . . .

The latch string will be out at the Fosters' North Shore estate until all the hardy yachtsmen put their boats up for the season and there are no more skippers to race their sleek craft against Skipper Foster . . . Their winter home is on West Hill Place . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes have returned to Boston after spending a couple of weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohler Welch at Manchester . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY greetings today to Marian McKean, famous Olympic skier and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms. Her age? . . . Well, she's old enough to vote, but still in her early twenties, and that's enough to know about a lady!

TURN ABOUT is fair play . . . so when Elise Clow of Chicago was married last week-end to Burke Williamson, she had Mrs. George W. W. Brewster, Jr. (Joan Ryerson) of Boston as a bridesmaid . . . The two girls have been close friends since childhood and a year and a half ago



CAUGHT UNAWARES by the cameraman as they partook of some sherbet at one of the many fashionable September wedding receptions were Mrs. Samuel Batchelder of Beverly Farms, left, and Mrs. Elliot T. Putnam, Jr. of Dedham. Both girls are popular members of Beantown society's younger married set.

Bright Note In War Talk

In all the depressing talk of war there's a bright note for Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding, whose daughter, Alice, was married last October to Count Lorenzo Paolozzi, member of an old family of the Italian nobility.

The Count and Countess are safely in this country, and though the bridegroom may eventually be called to report to his regiment, he hasn't received any command as yet. Even if he returns to Italy in November as originally planned, it's likely that Alice will be prevailed upon to stay with her mother until ocean travel is a little less risky than at present.

The couple came over in June and spent most of the summer at Mrs. Spaulding's summer camp in the Adirondacks. After a few more weeks in the mountains they are all going to New York to stay until November.

Alice was one of the most popular deb who courted to Boston society during the winter of 1934-35 and until she went abroad was active in Junior League and Vincent Club affairs. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Spaulding of Falmouth.

Legion Auxiliary Will Install

Ma Sullivan, newly-elected president of Cambridge Post, 27, American Legion, Auxiliary, will be inducted into office tomorrow evening at a public installation in Legion Auditorium, Municipal Building, Central Square, Cambridge.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Lowell Teachers' College.

Other officers to be installed tomorrow evening are Mrs. Laura McKinley, senior vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Hilary, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Beare, secretary; Mrs. Mary Young, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Hart, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Nordstrom, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Marion Monahan, historian.

Advertisement

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away . . . Look 10 Years Younger
At home without risk you can quickly rid these streaks or patches of gray to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. **BROWNATONE** and a small brush does it. Easy to prove by using a lock of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Guaranteed hairdresser. Active color and rapid penetration. **BROWNATONE** must give you gray, streaked or faded hair shining, rich, youthful color, or money back. Only 50¢ at all drug stores.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS MILK SPOILED BY GALVANIZED CAN? DOES PLAIN GLASS GIVE ULTRA VIOLET EFFECT?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"Would milk left in a galvanized can, covered or uncovered, be poisoned by the galvanized tin?"

In the October, 1936, issue of Good Housekeeping, we replied to this query as follows: "Galvanized" cans, so called, are iron cans to which has been applied a coating of zinc, the iron being first cleaned and then plunged into a bath of melted zinc and other substances. Milk does not contain any solvent for this zinc, and there is no harmful action of the zinc on the milk."

Our attention has been called to the fact that while this statement is quite correct for perfectly fresh milk, a very slight condition of sourness does bring about a solution of the zinc in the milk and may make the milk nauseating; that if buttermilk is kept in a zinc container, it becomes nauseating, even though there is little or no change in the taste. We are indebted to Prof. C. K. Drinker of Harvard University for this correction, which we are happy to pass on to Good Housekeeping readers.

The Rays Don't Pass Glass
Please tell me whether any bath under plain purple glass have the same effect as treatments of ultra-violet rays.

N. C. C.
Ultra-violet rays will not pass through ordinary window glass. Coloring the glass does not influence this situation in any way. To obtain benefit from the ultra-violet, skin must be exposed directly to the sun's rays; or if glass is interposed between the skin and the sun, the glass must be specially built to transmit the ultra-violet rays. A number of such violet ray transmitting glasses are available.

Emphatically No
Is it true that grapefruit is high in calories?

Mrs. L. C. R.
Grapefruit ranges from 67 per cent to 90 per cent water. That means that when you eat a grapefruit, only about 10 per cent of it consists of solids, and only part of this provides any calories. It is obvious, therefore, that it is not a rich source of calories. One of the values of fruits is their high content of water, combined with min-

eral salts and vitamins which are not provided by the more concentrated foods.

Let me especially commend the use of fruit in summer, for that is one way to provide a large amount of the extra water the body needs during that period without danger of increasing your calorie consumption.

Manners

Correct Notepaper

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
1-Is it correct for me to use my husband's initial on my letter paper for business and general correspondence?

2-Is it proper for guests at a church wedding to wear long dresses? The ceremony is to be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with a reception following at the home. We are not relatives.

ETHEL.
1-Your husband's initials on letter paper, used for either social or business letters, indicates, of course, that the letter paper is his. For your social letters you should use letter paper carrying your own initials, or else use plain letter paper.

2 In some communities we see many women wearing long dresses to afternoon weddings and receptions.

But anywhere a woman guest at an afternoon wedding will be correctly dressed if she wears a street-length dress of a material and color inclined to formality.



FRAGRANT and fresh are these flowers in R. H. White's display windows which can be seen during the week in connection with the store's celebration for its 81st anniversary sale.



HERE'S nothing like Dioxogen Cream to make the skin look right for the new fall clothes," says Betty Bruce, New York musical comedy star. "It helps get rid of that brownish, leathery suntan and bring back the lovely, smooth fair coloring." The secret of Dioxogen Cream is its active oxygen which makes it different from any other cream and which makes it just the right cream to use—especially at this time of the year. You can get a jar for 20¢, 50¢ or \$1 at any toilet goods counter. Begin using Dioxogen Cream tonight!

COMFORT FOR RUNNY NOSE
DAY FEVER
PENETRO
25¢

Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Cooking

Peppers Full Of Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE

When Peter Piper personally selected that peck, he was only trail-blazing for menu-makers. We like peppers 12 months a year. While the pickled variety of tongue-tipping fame comes to us now mainly as food pepper hash or relish, we go for one better and pick peppers to stuff, slice, mince, cook, combine, garnish and adorn.

Most popular with most people is, as in music, not the hot but the sweet numbers. Green is the favorite shade; and do you know these contain vitamins A, B, and C and plenty of minerals? Sweet Bell is the engaging name of one variety, a runner-up to the Bullnose specimen.

STUFFED PEPPERS BRAZILIAN

6 green peppers
3 tbsp. cooking oil
2 tbsp. minced onion
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
½ cup minced chicken
Salt and pepper
Hot water

Cut slice from stem-end of each pepper and remove seeds. Cook minced onion in cooking oil until yellow, add crumbs and cook 2 minutes, stirring well. Add chopped Brazil nuts, seasonings and chicken. Stuff peppers with this mixture, place in casserole. Pour a little hot water around the peppers and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

GREEN-GOLD SALAD

(1 individual serving)
½ ripe banana
6 grapefruit sections
2 green pepper rings
Salad greens
French dressing

Use a fully-ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown). Peel and cut banana lengthwise into halves and place on half, cut side up, in center of salad plate. Place 3 grapefruit in fan shape on one side of the banana and 3 more sections in fan shape on opposite side of the banana. Place 2 green pepper rings on top, in center. Garnish with salad greens and serve with French dressing.

SWEET BELL SALAD

(A Jelly Salad)
1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin.
1 cup boiling water.
3 tbsp. lemon juice.
½ cup cold water.
½ cup diced celery.
½ cup diced raw carrots.
½ green pepper, diced.
½ cup dates, chopped.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add lemon juice and cold water; chill until mixture shows signs of jelling, then stir in celery, carrots, green pepper and dates.

SHRIMP STUFFED PEPPERS

6 medium-sized green peppers
5½ oz. jar shrimp
1½ cups grated American cheese
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. milk
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
3 tbsp. olive oil
2-3 cup chili sauce
2-3 cup water

Cut thin slice from stem end of peppers. Remove seeds and white fibers and parboil, uncovered, in large amount of boiling salted water 5 minutes. Invert and drain.

Smart Set Fashions



Blouses for New Suits

SUIT-conscious femininity is always on the look-out for blouses which not only give one that marvelously fresh feeling because they're laundered often, but actually can change the character of a basic suit from one of office-efficiency to unalloyed frivolity. We've found a pair that combine, amazingly, a wonderful lot of style with an almost unbelievable small price. Yes, even that cute bustle number is only \$1.95. So are they both that little price! Upper sketch shows a *moiré* taffeta that comes in black or white. There's a pleated back peplum, and when you tie the bow over it, it really is a bustle! In sizes 32-40, and you'll find the same range in the other blouse, a devastatingly gauzy number of silk pique with masses of frosty lacy daisies. In white only. Phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, for shopping information, or write.

Wash shrimps, remove black line along back and cut in medium-sized pieces. Combine with cheese, bread crumbs, pickles, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, tossing with a fork. Stuff peppers with mixture and place in shallow baking dish. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Combine olive oil, chili sauce, water, and garlic, and pour around peppers. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 35 to 45 min. Serve with sauce in pan.

Beloved Poems In Booklet

A favorite poem is "Requiem" by Robert Louis Stevenson—and here are its best-loved lines:

"Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

And how much courage, faith, an unknown poet expresses in "Today":
"Look not through the sheltering bars
Upon tomorrow;
God will help thee bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow."

Enjoy your favorite poems complete in our 40-page booklet, *Poems the Whole World Loves*. Gives many of the best-known poems of Longfellow, Robert Burns, Walt Whitman, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Kipling, Poe, others. Includes "The House By the Side of the Road," "Invictus," "If."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, *Poems the Whole World Loves*, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Eye Creams Chase Lines

By ARLINE GOULD

ROMANCE may run in your family . . . and good looks too . . . but so do the tendencies to lines around the eyes . . . little horrors that grow deeper when fatigue is upon you, when sleepless nights have come and gone, when birthdays slip by.

And it would all be a very unhappy situation if it weren't for those little wonders of the cosmetic world—eye creams!

You may be in your debut year, with a woman watching you with pride and a may-be-he-happy expression on its face. You may be the busy young mother who for years hasn't had time to think much of her beauty future. Whoever you are . . . this is the time to evaluate your position, and make a stand for no more crow's feet . . . or as few as you can possibly allow!

Start off by using a most famous eye cream, a light, white scented affair which started in France long ago. And by virtue of its unique softening, smoothing ingredients became an indispensable to beauties there. Now its formula has been brought over here, and it's yours for a most reasonable price. More so than if it still had to be imported.

If you want to try it, this is the time. Because for a short while, starting with this week-end, you may possess a jar of it without charge. It is to be given with every purchase in the same line.

We can think of many to recommend . . . one especially is a marvelous almond cream that make a resilient, non-hardening pack to clear up blackheads, clogged pores and to rout summer salowness.

If you would like to learn about this remarkable introductory special, a famous French eye cream, a dollar size of which is given with another purchase, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4660, weekdays until five-thirty, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9197

Boleros bloom prominently in the fall and winter fashion scene. And Marian Martin's attractive Pattern 9197 will make you a perfect "little suit" to wear all 'round the clock.

Pattern 9197 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, Bolero and skirt, requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric and bodice, 1½ yards contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Order our new fall and winter pattern book! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cent. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.



Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 122 West 18th St., New York.

Love and Marriage

Don't Be Too Serious

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Today I learned of the engagement of a man who two weeks ago was overwhelmingly affectionate to me. Both of our families were very much against our seeing each other.

However, I am sure this is not the reason for his sudden turn about. It may be that the party who informed me of the engagement was merely trying to get a reaction for reasons of his own, but I doubt it.

Do you think that I should write to him, or try to contact him, or just let things go on? I am not heartbroken, merely . . .

WONDERING.

So glad you're not heartbroken. That type, who falls for every girl

and makes love to all and sundry, hands out plenty of heartbreaks to sweethearts and wives. No, I shouldn't attempt to write or make contacts. Chalk it up to human experience, and thank your lucky stars your affections haven't been touched.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

New Tonic Formula Helps Body's Chemical Process Build Rich, Red Blood!

1. Supplies vital elements often deficient in the diet of ailing folks.
2. Adds real nutritive good to the food you ordinarily eat.
3. Contains modern dosage of iron and catalytic essential for healthy, red blood cells.
4. Supplies iodine needed by the thyroid gland which regulates metabolism, the process of converting food into energy and solid flesh.
5. Rich in calcium and phosphorus, required for normal growth in children and for good, strong bones in both young and old.
6. Daily recommended dose supplies Vitamin B₁ for growth, normal intestinal action and healthy nerves. In cases of shortage of this important Vitamin, easy-to-take Kelpamalt usually improves appetite, often within the first few days.
7. Kelpamalt is used the world over...costs but a few cents a day to take...and is sold at all good drug stores under a money-back guarantee. Get it today!



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The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

"SHE'S getting restless," Miss Brigham reported in her precise way. "There is a twitching of the limbs and a convulsive movement of the hands. She has, however, not opened her eyes."

Knowing he could do little more, Martin started home with a discouraged feeling. When he put his key in the lock of his own front door, and Peter leaped upon him from hiding, and Nora stood waiting in the doorway as always, he loosened the tenacles of worry.

Peace came to him. Nora's hair, brushed back in a fold, about her fine head, was lustrous as the black velvet hostess gown which moulded her refreshing figure. Her cheek against his was cool and comforting, and impressed him anew with a vast storehouse of wealth contained in her body.

He had caught a faint movement in the living room. "Who's that?" he whispered.

"Tess, back from Antwerp."

Martin was exceedingly fond of Tess Crown, Nora's sister and her senior by eight years. He kissed her heartily. They held each other off at arm's length. Tess poked him in the ribs to see if he had any more flesh on him, and Martin slipped her on the back, declaring that her shoulder-blades had knifed him with their sharpness. Tess always laughed with unashamed, ringing abandon. She made no pretense at ladylike control of it, and her joy filled the house.

BEARING GIFTS

"My land, I'm glad to see you all," she cried, with her bright, steady brown eyes gathering the three of them together, and sorting them in her heart. Peter was under the piano, busy with a box and paper, his back secretly turned to the room.

Tail as Nora, Tess Crown was, however, gaunt. Her stern face, sharply faceted, warned those she dealt with in business that she was not easily befuddled. In her intimate circle, where personal relationships were concerned, she was a soft fool.

Brenda had come in with cock-tails and a straight whiskey for Tess, which she poured down her throat. "Ah, there's nothing like American iced. Martin, you're an ace. Nora's just been telling me about Phoebe. How is she now?"

"Offspring present," Martin murmured. They did not discuss operations and illness in Peter's hearing.

"You know, we ought to get together and do something for that child when she's well. If she really has talent, she ought to have her chance."

Tess's way of "getting together" on such a project was to take all the necessary money out of her own pocket. Nora had not, of course,

mentioned to her sister that the girl was in a private room at Martin's expense. Tess would never inquire about such details, assuming that they would be taken care of.

"Let's meet one thing at a time, Tess," Nora said. "Perhaps Phoebe won't want us all making plans for her, poking about in her life."

"Mrs. Dixon did some pretty good poking in ours."

"But I don't know much about the girl, her plans or ambitions and desires. She hasn't been in condition to talk. We won't desert her now."

Peter crawled out backwards from under the piano, drawing the box with him. "Look, Dad—what Aunt Tess brought me. A fiddle, three-quarter size for when I'm old."

"Tess, you spoil that boy," "And it's a Guanari, Martin," Nora added.

"Tess, you didn't! That's too much."

The boy caressed the deep glowing wood of the violin, fondled the scroll, put his ear to the S curve. It was evident by the listening attention in his eyes that he heard something they would never hear, that the instrument sang to him with melodies stored in its cavity, and of musicians who had enriched its wood.

"It was going for a song in Antwerp," Tess explained. "I won't say it's the best Guanari in the world."

"Apologize by all means," Martin said. "It's probably only second or third best."

"Peter's the only nephew I have," she answered softly. "Gina would go and have two girls. Have you heard from Gina?"

"Very skillfully changing of the subject," Nora reproved. "Gina and Tom have just been elevated to assistant professors in their departments."

"Sometimes," Tess remarked, "I think she's done more than the lot of us."

A GIFTED CHILD

Nora refrained from saying, "With your help," Tess did not like such remarks, and Regina, the middle sister, had after all worked hard. After her marriage to Tom, an instructor in a Midwest college, she had herself gone to college, taken her bachelor's degree, borne two children, taken her Ph.D., reared the girls and taught at the

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He kissed Tess heartily and she cried, "My land, I'm glad to see you all."

college. Nora suspected that Tess was educating Gina's two girls, or assisting very materially, for she doubted that they could be sent to the schools their parents had chosen, even on the combined salaries of two college instructors.

"Might Peter play for me?" Tess asked.

The child looked at his mother, who nodded. At the injunction of his instructors, none of the Hilary's friends had heard the boy play. His only audience thus far had been his parents and teachers, and small groups of students at the conservatory. Without fuss the boy got his violin and began to play a Brahms Hungarian dance.

Once, shortly after he started, Nora mentioned to him to slacken the tempo. Whenever she could, she sat with him during lessons to make mental notes in Signor Giardina's directions. That way she could be of some assistance to him while he played at home, though most of his practice was combined with instruction in the presence of his teachers.

After a minute of playing, Peter was lost to his mother. He would not have noticed had she given him a signal. His small square

little-boy hands seemed to elongate as they animated the strings. His bow arm worked with a fine free movement, and he played with surging strength. Whence came this strength, this clarity, this flow of tone, Nora did not know. The mystery would never cease to fill her heart.

And seeing him, separated from the three adults in the room by that luminous veil of other-world visions in his eyes, her own filled with quick tears. She wondered whether any woman had the right to be so blessed.

Tess's face wore a fatuous look such as only an aunt would dare exhibit. At the finish, she made no fuss over the child, for after many years she had at last been trained to accept Peter's music casually in his presence. Then Nora took him off to bed, a violin under each arm, on the understanding that the next day the new one would be put out of sight "until he was old," probably 11 years old. He was growing fast.

A GAY TIME

They had a gay dinner, the three of them. Tess told where she had been and what she had seen, like the cat returned from London. She described the jewels and jewelry she had bought for the firm—she was the rarity, a woman jewel buyer.

She shuttled among London, Paris, Antwerp, and New York. Twice she traveled to China and India, once to Russia. Besides her knowledge of stones and settings, the exclusive Fifth Avenue firm which employed her considered her physiognomy her greatest asset.

That unyielding face of hers, the hair, steel-wool gray and not too carefully knotted at the nape of the neck, frightened even Oriental haggards. Herself, she wore no jewelry of any kind. "Fancy me in a sapphire bracelet or diamond clips," was her answer to those who remarked upon her abstinence, and it was indeed extremely difficult to imagine this homely, spare woman in any sort of personal adornment.

Now, however, her face was flushed and animated. Actually she

had worked hardest of the three sisters, but in Hilary's presence she relaxed.

She described a white emerald she had seen, the memory of which still blinded her, a strange setting for a pear-shaped diamond, a collection of rare jade.

"Stop!" Nora laughed. "You would mention jade when you know it's my only weakness."

"Well, I always say you wear the pearl and the white jade type." Martin's eyes lighted. Nora knew what was behind them. She had a birthday coming soon. "No," no, Martin, she said. "Don't get any notions. I think you've given me all the birthday gifts I want."

He looked puzzled, then smiled. "Oh—that!" His tone indicated that an operation—Phoebe Dixon was not his idea for a birthday remembrance for his wife.

"Aren't you two ever going to get to Europe?" Tess demanded. Her question snapped the cord of their ratiology. Nora was sorry she had asked it. Martin never liked to consider the circumstances under which they must plan Europe. He looked down the length of the table, caught her glance and held it by the pain in his. In his expression apparition was imminent, perhaps tomorrow.

He answered it. "Not until Nora and the boy have to be established there—for Peter's studies."

Nora cried lightly "By that time there might be nothing left of Europe."

"I never thought of that," Martin declared with relief.

Tess nodded gravely, having witnessed the byplay. "Phoebe's the music schools are disrupted, you can count on the teachers landing in this country. Peter will get them anyway."

The next morning the night made for a curious isolation indoors where there was just enough heat to make them lazy. They lolled in their chairs. Their conversation grew desultory, marked by long lulls. These lulls did not have to chatter continuously to preserve their harmony. In one of these silences, Martin broke the lull by actually leaping to his feet and hurrying to the foyer. Nora heard him dialing a number, then speaking softly.

He returned with long, impatient stride, and he was struggling into his coat. "That girl's holding the ether too long. If she keeps it—there'll be a more violent reaction. I can't have both of those wounds torn open."

Within the past five years night dashes to the hospital had been minimized. Nora had never tried, since she knew Martin, to deter him by so much as a word from what he considered essential for his patients. She bowed now to the inevitable.

Is Phoebe in real danger? Will Tess remember to do something for her if she recovers? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 26

P	E	A	R	O	W	S	T	O	A			
9	A	X	A	S	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
8	A	R	E	E	A	T	O	P	I	S		
7	M	E	N	S	T	E	W	T	O	E		
6	I	S										
5	I	N	S	L	U	R	C	A	P			
4	N	E	S	T	O	R	C	E	R	A	L	
3	T	O	T	S	L	E	D					
2	S	P	E	W	S	L	A	P				
1	P	I	T									
	R	A	T									
	A	N	I	M	A	D	V	E	R	S	I	V
	T	O	T	E	E	L	Y					

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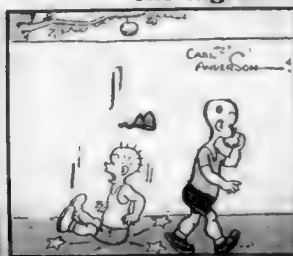
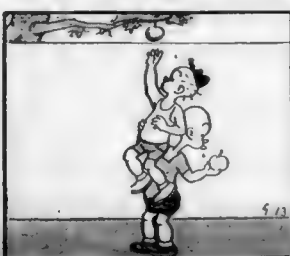
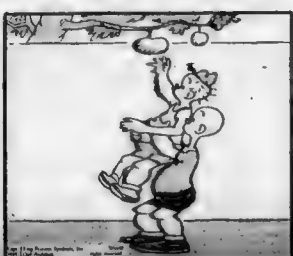
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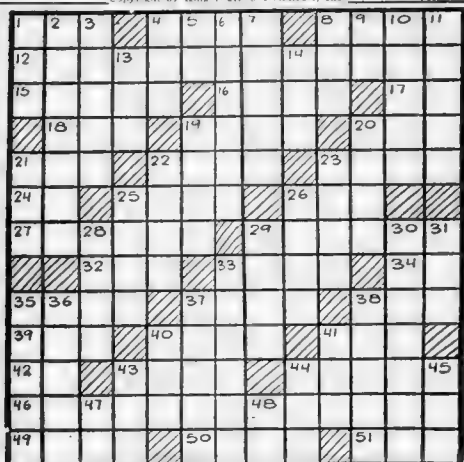
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1—Church seat
4—In a row
8—Fortico
12—Annoyances
15—Principal
16—On top of
17—Part of
18—Males
19—Bolt slowly
20—Digit
21—Twice
22—Indigent
23—Tilt
24—Within
25—Disparage
26—Undermine
27—Wise coun-
28—Acer of the
29—Edible grain
30—Infant
31—Vehicle hav-
32—Mother
33—Set forth
34—Strike with
35—Touch lightly
36—Excavation

DOWN
1—Fool-like
2—Inspect
3—Goods
4—Imitate
5—Note of the
6—Speaker
7—Moisten
8—Drink in
9—Toward
10—Edible bulb
11—Item of
12—Japanese
13—Japanese
14—Haul
15—Tsit
16—Strik of
17—Fabric

18—Receptacle
19—fish
20—Musical
21—Instrument
22—Conspire
23—Garden tool
24—Herbivorous
25—Palm leaf
26—Dance step
27—Japanese
28—Direction in
29—rice paste
30—Attempt
31—Place
32—Neither
33—Pronoun
34—Hebrew
35—name for God
(For puzzle solution, please see
Page 24).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FURNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Outdoor Shows For A. L. Bands

Seeking funds with which to send their bands to the national convention of the American Legion this month, the postal employees and firemen's posts of the Legion will give a giant entertainment at the National League ball park next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it was announced today.

Each band will play a half hour concert from a huge stage to be erected in the park, to be followed by three hours of entertainment and a fireworks display. A feature of the program is a daring acrobatic act by the D'Arcy Sisters, who climax their act with a 300-foot slide from a 150-foot tower on which they perform.

The Boston Legion bands are expected to arrive May 19. John in his drive to bring the 1940 national Legion convention to Boston.

Swaps Parasol For Parachute

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
The smartest thing done in the war so far was Premier Chamberlain swapping his umbrella for a parachute, an iron hat and a gas mask.

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1—Legals
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

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150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62	
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'34 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan	10
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	18
'37 Essex Parkmaster	10
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	109
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan	100
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan	100
'38 Ford Coupe	165
'38 LaSalle Sedan	139

35 OTHER BIG VALUES

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

1290 BOSTON ST.
NEXT TO ROYAL BANK
OPEN TONITE—KEN. 4010

CONNOLLY'S GARAGE

BRIGHTON BUICK

- '37 Buick Roadmaster Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '37 Pack. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '37 Chrysler 6 Royal Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '37 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '37 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '37 Pontiac 6-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '36 Ford Tudor Sedan 1000
- '36 Pontiac 6-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '36 Chevrolet 6-Dr. Tr. Sed. "R&H" 6000
- '36 Nash Sedan 0. K.
- '36 Chevrolet Sedan

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

165 CHESTNUT HILL AVE.
BRIGHTON ST. 6700

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan \$215

'36 Ford Tudor Sedan 95

'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet 50

See Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO.
1224 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 9440

EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

34 FORD D. L. TUDOR

Splendid motor and tires. Clean. \$125
Low mileage. Price low.

REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc.
180 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY
HIG. 1351—OPEN EVENINGS

CHEVROLET COACH, 1936

Two to choose from. Priced low
COMMON MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
48 No. Beacon St., M.D. 7658, Open Even.

'38 DE SOTO 7-PASS.

New tires. Always chauffeur driven. On
owner. Terms, \$750. 778 NO. BEACON
ST., BRIGHTON, N.Y. 2200.

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan \$335

4 in. chrome. Term. Make offer
COMMON MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
48 No. Beacon St., M.D. 7658, Open Even.

FORD STD. TUDOR, 1938

4 in. chrome. Term. Make offer
COMMON MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
48 No. Beacon St., M.D. 7658, Open Even.

'35 PONTIAC COACH, TR. \$185

'35 Pontiac 6-Dr. Tr. Sedan, 1935. \$185
HOOPER MOTORS PARK NA.
SOMERVILLE, BOSTON, KEN. 7100

'35 PONTIAC "6" Convertible Sedan.

Sold for \$1350 new. In excellent condition.
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Will trade.
\$775. Call Mr. Ward at Longwood 6507.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Tour. Tudor De Luxe

Sedan. \$265. Trunk original finish; ex-
ceptional; \$5 down, 139 Washington St.,
Somerville.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time

payments. Accident work a specialty.
Community Garage, 1200 Washington St.,
Brighton. AIG. 7780. Instant service.

'33 PONTIAC 6-W. DE LUXE SEDAN,

\$1350; original finish, very clean; \$5 down.
139 Washington St., Somerville. Ken. 802

'37 FORD 6-Dr. Tudor Sedan; many extras,

good tires, clean up, \$310. Mail.
3229.

'38 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, \$285,

in excellent condition. Terms or cash.
Call Mr. Ward at Longwood 6507.

'37 STUDEBAKER DIET 4-Dr. Tr.

Sedan, \$450. Finance Co., 830 E. F.
St. HAN. 7365.

PONTIAC '38 Sed. \$100 down, \$30 mo.

Move. 280 Washington St., Brighton.
AIG. 7780.

'38 FORD Coupe, \$450. Harold O'Neil,

37 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd.,
Dor. Col. 4700.

1838 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, \$275.
Reconditioned and conditioned. Terms or
cash. Call Mr. Ward at Longwood 6507.

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan, \$350, 1640
Columbia Ave., Rox. Car. 8308.

'37 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, 4000
E. WADSWORTH, TEL. 609.

'37 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sport Sedan \$410
1350 Broadway, Somerville. TEL. 8410

FORD '34 Tudor Sedan, \$95. Term.
280 Washington St., Brighton. AIG. 7780

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BUICK! 1940 BUICK!

NOW ON DISPLAY

'38 Ford Tudor Sedan \$315

1940 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 415

'37 Chrysler 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 415

'36 Lincoln Zephyr 2-Dr. Sed. 395

'35 Buick 41 Spec. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 375

'34 La Salle 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 195

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151 McGrath Highway (No. Artery)

Tel. SOM. 1515—Always Open

Quick CYPRESS MOTORS

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

PRICED TO SELL

'38 Chev. De L. Bus. Cpe. \$495

'37 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan 375

'37 Ford Phaeton 375

'36 Dodge Coupe 375

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 345

'36 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan 295

'36 Olds 8-2-Dr. Sedan 250

'36 Nash Bus. Coupe 185

'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. L. Sedan 195

'34 Pontiac Sedan 185

'34 Dodge 6-W. Sedan 175

'33 Plymouth Sedan 150

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314 Brighton St., Brookline

on McGrath Hwy. (No. Artery)

PINE AT EXPRESS ST. LON. 3151

"BARGAINS"

'37 Terraplane 4-Door. \$395

Ken. Radio. Heater.

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan \$345

'35 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan. \$265

'34 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan. \$135

BLUE HILL PONTIAC, Inc.

1259 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

CCN. 2200 Open Evenings

\$10 DOWN "World's Fair Special"

'36 CHEV. 4-DR. TR. SEDAN \$275

'36 CHEV. 4-DR. TR. SEDAN \$275

'36 CHEV. 4-DR. TR. SEDAN \$275

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'36 CHEV. 4-DR. TR. SEDAN \$275

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR Bargains!

If you are interested, this is

RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY!!

SEE THESE FINE PACKARDS

'35 Packard 120 Car. C. \$425

'37 120C Club Sedan 575

'38 120 Tour. Sedan 745

'37 Six Tour. Coupe 525

'38 Six Tour. Sedan 695

'38 Six 3-Pass. Coupe 695

'38 Super 8 Conv. Vict. 1695

'38 Eight 7-Pass. Limous. 795

'37 Super 8 5-Pass. Sedan 795

'34 Super 8 De L. Sedan 275

BRINGING UP FATHER



NOW LET'S SEE—HERE'S A LIST OF PLACES TO GO-BY SOLLY—THERE'S A LOT OF 'EM—WE'LL START WITH MURPHY'S—THEN TO LARRY'S—LODGE ANT THE TROPICS—AND—



BRADSHAW Key Commodities Rule U. S. Market

As the prices of key commodities go so too will go the market. That has become painfully obvious in the past several sessions. Notwithstanding "war baby" talk and headlines session prices do as wheat, sugar, rubber, copper, hides and wool dictate.

STUMPING . . . Commodities still spit the spittle of the most fanatical bulls. . . . Particularly when these domestic staples on which warring nations are believed dependent fade before offerings. . . . However, most professional observers view sharp declines as part and parcel of the times. . . . They feel sudden changes are to be expected. . . . And that they offer buying opportunities just as long as battle rages abroad. . . . From a technical standpoint the more often price structures undergo periodic correction the more likelihood there is of steady forward progress. . . .

ACCUMULATION . . . Of desirable equities is our idea of the proper program during weak spells. . . . The rails, selected specialties and stores showed their mettle in recent selling drives. . . . We have covered the reasons for liking them. . . . And expect to see them snap back from decline at a faster pace than the hard pushed steels. . . . In fact we quite confidently look to the groups named for steady progress to new highs. . . . And add that for percentage profit possibilities they are now in a superior market position. . . .

UTILITIES . . . Are literal orphans of the war-inspired buying storm. . . . No one seems to want them. . . . Visions of 1914 backwardness are conjured up to frighten holders and would-be buyers alike. . . . It seems to us an unfair rule is being forced on them. . . . History is all right in its place and it has served well in guiding current thought on markets. . . . But it is not infallible. . . . Simply be-

cause conditions change. . . . And if these dreams of industrial conquests are even partly true the utilities serving manufacturing centers are going to get theirs. . . .

"PEACE SCARES" . . . Are next on the market's news menu. . . . Unless indications are false, cables and dispatches from abroad show the existence of a strong undercover movement to call the whole thing off. . . . And it is at this point that market forecasting swerves into the realm of prophecy. . . . There are only two guesses. . . . Peace and a market flop; continued war and further rise. . . . We take the latter. . . . Simply because we personally think the drive on Hitlerism is one of extermination. . . . Therefore price declines on such news will be looked on as affording buying opportunities along with those induced by softening commodities. . . .

SHIPPING . . . Has come in for its share of enthusiasm under current conditions. . . . With a good deal of buying predicated on nothing more than enthusiasm. . . . Remember the industry and its dependant lines have been through a tough period. . . . Financial weaknesses exist. . . . Therefore stick to the best medium. . . . Also inclusion of the word shipbuilding in a corporate name does not mean ocean activity. . . . American Ship, for instance, is limited to the Great Lakes. . . . And when thinking of warehouse stocks do not overlook Boston Wharf. . . . Todd Ship is the blue chip speedster. . . . N. Y. Dock attractive. . . .

MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER Allies Excel In Resources

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS)—Natural resources in raw materials, human muscle and modern tools, morale and a disciplined manpower—these factors will determine the economic power behind the lines of the two belligerent groups in warring Europe.

So-called Germany proper, including Austria and the Saar Valley, entered the war with a population of 79,000,000 including some 28,000,000 workers. So-called Greater Germany, including Bohemia and Moravia, Sudeten and Memel, has a population of 86,553,000, including 28,000,000 workers. Arrayed against the Third Reich are the moral, economic and military resources of Great Britain and associated dominions, France and her colonies, and Poland. In manpower, Great Britain has a population of 47,000,000, including 14,000,000 workers. The combined population of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa adds another 28,000,000 in total population, including 9,000,000 gainfully employed. France proper has a population of 42,000,000, including 13,500,000 workers, and Poland a population of 32,300,000, including 10,000,000 workers. Thus, statistically, 86,600,000 Germans and pseudo-Germans, including 28,000,000 workers, face the allied group of upwards of 147,000,000, including 46,500,000 workers. The statistical superiority of the

allied group can be increased by adding the millions of India and other colonies. The comparison cannot end here, because, if the war is prolonged, other nations may be drawn in. In the Great War, there was a stalemate until after the United States entered the war, and gave the allies a preponderance of men, money and materials. The entrance of the United States as a belligerent in time broke the morale of the German people. Of all the belligerents, France is the most self-contained—the best equipped to live within its own resources. In addition, France has the greatest potentiality for stepping up production. It exceeds Germany in this regard. On the other hand, France was cutting down the nation's real wealth by rigidly limiting working hours to forty a week. The Dala dir regime has recognized that manhours gainfully employed per year determined the flow of economic power, and hours were extended to sixty and then to seventy under emergency conditions.

Boston Stock Switching Tactics Mix Market Trends

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last Chgo.
Adams Express	114 1/2
Air Reduction	62 1/2
Alaska Juice	7 1/2
Allegheny	14
Allied Chemical	194 1/2
American Can	123 1/2
Am Home Prod	50
Am Rad & St S	104 1/2
Am Radio	60 1/2
Am T & T	165 1/2
American Tob B	78 1/2
American Wal Wks	124 1/2
Anacosta	36 1/2
Armour III	7 1/2
Atchafalpa	31 1/2
Aviation Corp	8 1/2
Ches & Ohio	41 1/2
Chrysler	91 1/2
Coca-Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	74 1/2
Com'l Invest Tr	47 1/2
Com'l Solvent	151 1/2
Cons Edison	30 1/2
Cons Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Corn Products	63 1/2
DeLac Western	74 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	179 1/2
DuPont	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	155 1/2
Elco Auto Light	18 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Foods	39 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Gillette S R	6 1/2
Hacker Prod	11 1/2
Hershey	61 1/2
Johnson Motor	6 1/2
Int Harvester	71 1/2
Int Nickel	44 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	5 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR	6 1/2
Lizett & Myers B	10 1/2
Loew's Inc	33 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	74 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2
National Dairy Pr	15 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2
N Y Central	21 1/2
New Haven	1 1/2
North America	22 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pictures	37 1/2
Penn R R	25 1/2
Phelps Dodge	46 1/2
Phillips Pet	45 1/2
Pub Serv N J	37 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reading	18 1/2
Remington Rand	10 1/2
Republic Steel	28 1/2
Revvalda Tob B	35 1/2
Safeway Stores	42 1/2
Schenley Dist	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	78 1/2
Shell U S	15 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	15 1/2
South Pacific	12 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	62 1/2
St Gas & El	34 1/2
United Corp	33 1/2
Stand Oil N J	53 1/2
Texas Corp	49 1/2
Timken Roll B	30 1/2
Transamerica	87 1/2
Union Carbide	94 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
Transamerica	87 1/2
United Gas Inc	13 1/2
U S Rubber	47 1/2
U S Smelting	65 1/2
U S Steel	87 1/2
Vick Chemical	41 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2
Westinghouse	125 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/2

BOSTON WOOL ACTIVE
The volume of business in wool on the Boston market was fairly large and prices were showing further advances today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Traders switched from the "war babies" in today's stock market and losses and gains were about evenly divided.

The pace was fast from the start with the best performers rails, utilities and merchandising shares, while steels, aircrafts and metals were backing away. The motors improved toward midday. Nervousness was marked and no definite trend was discernible. Traders were assured by Premier Chamberlain's report to the House of Commons that "there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed," and from this it was deduced the conflict would be of longer duration than had been expected in many quarters.

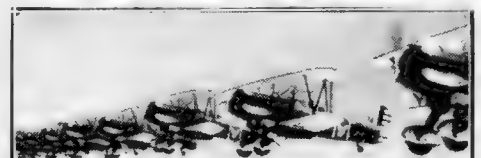
Possibility of profit restrictions should the neutrality act be amended to permit sales of munitions to belligerents was considered by those who had rushed into the shares likely to benefit from the fighting. Higher by fractions to about 3 most of the time were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Eastman Kodak and Loft. Losers of fractions to more than

3 points at the worst included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Anacosta, Kennecott, DuPont, Allied Chemical and South Porto Rico Sugar. Higher in the curb were Midvale and New Jersey Zinc. The President's remark yesterday that copper could be produced profitably at 12 1/2 cents a pound was considered in bondmarkets where it was recalled the present domestic price is 12 cents and the British controlled price the equivalent of 8 1/2 cents. His promise to watch other commodities and his suggestion that wheat and cotton should go higher were likewise given attention.

BIG STEEL MILLS RECALL WORKERS

GARY, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP)—Beilching flames from steel mill stacks brightened business skies in the Calumet district today as thousands of workers donned overalls and returned to their jobs for the first time in many months. Steel company officials estimated 10,000 workers would be called back if orders continue to pour in as they have since hostilities in Europe started.

U. S. TO MAKE 1000 PLANES A MONTH



By U. S. Plants 10 Miles of These Per Month

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Practically every military airplane manufacturer in the United States was reported today "tooling up" in preparation for production of fighting planes on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis within the next six months.

Such a basis would bring the nation's output close to 1000 airplanes a month. If the European war continues into spring, American factory heads intend to be turning out planes in such quantities that one month's production, flying wing tip to wing tip, would cut a swathe 10 miles wide through the air.

The value of this construction, it was said, would be between 35 and 40 million dollars a month. Because of military secrecy, airplane manufacturers are unwilling, these days, to release detailed figures, but the industry's clearing house, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, is authorized for the statement that production of airplanes, engines and parts now is at the rate of \$17,000,000 a month, an increase of \$2,000,000 a

month in the last 30 days. Aviation officials confidently expect the federal neutrality law to be revised to permit combatant nations to buy airplanes here on a cash-and-carry basis. Experts in the chamber assert that production can be stepped up close to \$25,000,000 a month before the end of the year, on the basis of present orders. Despite the reticence of authorities to discuss specific data, a rough average valuation of \$40,000 per fighting plane would indicate the industry intends to be turning out 1000 airplanes a month early next year. How rough this valuation is may be seen in the fact that a Martin bomber, without engine, costs around \$90,000. However, the production of hundreds of tiny pursuit and observation ships would scale down the average cost reasonably close, probably, to the \$40,000 estimate.

AUSTEN LAKE

Saga of Harvard's Football Mother

MOST MOTHERS ARE SQUEAMISH ABOUT football! But not Mrs. Harriet Macdonald, the matronly little lady in her late fifties who is mamma, adviser and confident to Harvard's current grid captain. For Mrs. M.'s story is the yarn behind Torby and one that began years ago when she was, literally, teething the lad on a harness buckle and weaning him from a locker-house water bucket. No usual matron is this gray-haired woman.



AUSTEN LAKE

No! Torby's football captaincy is not just occurring when he leads Harvard from the Dillon field house Friday. It began years ago in a Malden parlor when Mrs. M. taught her young tyke the first fundamentals of hugging a football under his heart and toddled tiny tackle dives against her sofa cushions.

I'm not kidding. For small Torbert kicked out the family windows and brought down the mantelpiece ornaments with his baby punts and infant passes. But Mrs. M. didn't mind. Pa Macdonald putted up the damage and Mrs. M. glued her china together, the parents secretly proud that an infant instep could meet a miniature football with impact enough to bust the parlor bric-a-brac. That was the start of Torby's captaincy.

Mrs. M. Taught Torby!

MOTHER MACDONALD TAUGHT HER SPRIG his first ABCs of the game. She knew how! For football had been her heart, her hobby and source of income. A brother, Hub Hart, had captained Georgetown in the early 'toughs. Her husband, Jack, had coached Malden High for fifteen years. So the game had come to be a tradition in the family circle and Mrs. M. would perform the household chore in time to take her mending out to the practice field while husband Jack put his school kids through their convolutions.

Sometimes small Torby would toddle up and down the wooden bleachers while his mother sat with a chum, knitting or stuffing into a sock and, between stitches, peered at the punts on with an unblinking eye. And sometimes in the evening she and her spouse would sit by lamp-light inventing little football novelties with pencilled arrows, circles and squares and chatted the argot of the gridiron. For technical terms like "split ends," "shovel passes," "four point blocks" and "drift ing lines" held no mystery for her. Many a Malden football tackle came from her brain.

Otherwise Mrs. M. was a normal housewife who baked hubbub pies with golden brown crusts and kept the pantry crock filled with ginger cookies. She primed Torby's spindling frame with cod-liver oil and bone building nutriment, made him wear his winter woollens and fussed when he had the snivels. Nor, as he grew older did she countenance any flunks on his study card.

Sound Mind, Sound Body

So Torby grew up with the feel of a football under the hollow of his ribs and a precocious knowledge of grid riddles which rarely come to a youth in his teens. Without defining it in her mind Mrs. M. was applying the classic principle of "Sound mind in sound body"—or "Mens sana in corpore sano," as it is graven over one of the gates leading to the Harvard yard.

And presently when the lad's hollows and flat began to fill into many curves and convexes, Mrs. M. took her darning out to the sandlot fields when Torby was trying his fledgling tackle-bucks against the neighbor's children and colliding in thistledown crashes.

It was a happy relationship between husband, mother and son. She was counselor, dietician and technical adviser to her men. The seasons rolled swiftly.

Jack did the rest! As the lad grew older his dad taught him the trick of awing his hips, the fluid knack of proucing away from tacklers, the quick feint and cut back, the lazy start and sudden sprint. And slender Torby reached quick stardom in high school and Exeter, gathering adult gristle, meat and marrow while he entered Harvard.

Lately the bustle of Mrs. M.'s life began to tell. There were hospital, operations and family anxiety. Her physicians counseled quiet, tonics from rows of blue bottles and long weeks of horizontal rest. But in the bright lexicon of the lady's life there was no word for "rest."

Back From War-Torn Europe

LAST AUTUMN BEFORE THE HARVARD-YALE game she delivered an ultimatum. Come (tempest, flood and high wind, she would sit in the Yale Bowl when Torby played. She did! The risk she took was repaid when son-Torbert acquitted round Yale's right end and a little later curled up on the moist, end zone grass for the only touchdown of the game. A hundred press telegraphers began flashing the score, "Harvard 6" and then as Chief Boston kicked the point, "Yale 0."

But that wasn't the correct score. The score was "Mrs. Harriet Macdonald 6, Yale zero." Last week young Torbert came back from Europe with the Harvard track team. As the roommate of John Kennedy, son of the U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, he had slept in the embassy. He met Windsor and Wally and watched the war clouds sweep over Nations. He had seen thousands of English lads of his own age and frame prepare to leave the cordial purlieus of Oxford and Cambridge for military horrors. He understood the blessings of Americanism.

So this Friday, instead of learning to stab and parry with a bayonet or studying the effect of trench-mortar fire, Torbert comes back to his football heritage. Perhaps on the concrete slopes of the stadium Mrs. M. will be sitting again, her china darning egg in a family sock, and watch the fulfillment of a career that started in a Malden parlor. She, by proxy, is Harvard's football captain.

LYNCH, CHAPMAN WIN, MANDLY LOSES IN GOLF

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., former champion, scored an easy victory in his first battle as match play opened today in the national amateur golf championships, defeating Sam Ruskin, Milwaukee, 5 and 4.



LONE EY STATER. Joe Lynch of Blue Hill, former Jamaica Plain High School athlete, who was the only Massachusetts golfer to qualify in U. S. amateur.

Quimet Fails; 3 From N.E. In

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Three New Englanders were among the 41 qualifiers who entered match play here today for the national amateur golf championship. Joe Lynch of Blue Hill (81 73-154); Johnny Burke of Newport, R. I. (75 78-153), and Holly Mandly of Wethersfield, Ct. (76 77-147) were safely under the qualifying figures.

Francis Quimet of Woodland (78 77-155), and Charley Clate of New Haven (80 78-158), were caught in the 16-man playoff for the last four positions and were eliminated on the first hole when they both turned in bogie-5's.

Other New Englanders who failed to qualify were Ken Corcoran of Oyster Harbors (78 78-156), and Mel Demarale of Salem (76 81-157).

Fights Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Tom Jenkins, 135 lb., sweet-water, Tex., knocked out Falso Flores, 134 lb., Puerto Rico (5). Mike Meyer, 140 lb., New York, outpointed Newman Quish, 157 lb., Richmond, Va. (6).

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Arne Anderson, 216, Stockholm, Sweden, knocked out Ed (Big Jerry) Murray, 216, 6 blacks (5).

LOS ANGELES.—Ricky Arismendi, 157, Los Angeles, outpointed Jess Johns, 150 lb., Los Angeles (10).

MERIDEN, Ct.—Baldie Patton, 168, Norwalk, Ct., knocked out Steve Carr, 167, Meriden (5).

HARTFORD, Ct.—Marty Brown, 134 lb., Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Rocky Ivy, 136, Hartford (6). But Battalino, 143 lb., New York, outpointed Frankie Young, 149 lb., Hartford (6).

TRENTON, N. J.—Larry Lane, 211, Trenton, outpointed Ralph Evans, 185, Jacksonville, N. J. (5).

Goodman, who won the amateur crown in 1937 at Portland, Ore., and the national open title here in 1933, ended the match on the 14th green by sinking a 25-foot putt for a birdie three.

Freddy Haas, New Orleans, 1937 national intercollegiate champion, scored an easy 4 and 3 win over Johnny Lehman, Chicago.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., winner of the amateur championship in 1932, advanced to this afternoon's round without trouble, disposing of T. R. Johnston, Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

DICK CHAPMAN WINS

The first upset of the day was produced by Edward Meister, Jr., Warrensville, O., who defeated Bruce McCormick, Pasadena, Cal. 3 and 2.

McCormick, a former national

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Joe Lynch, lone Massachusetts representative in the national amateur golf championship at the North Shore Club, won his first match today when he defeated Richard Allman of Philmont, Pa., 5 and 4.

Harold Mandly, New England amateur champion from Wethersfield, Ct., was eliminated 1 up by Dan Carasbach, Columbus, O.

The third New England entry, Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., the French amateur champion, defeated Bob Fraser of Omaha, 6 and 4.

Polish links champion Edward Ross, defeated qualifying Jimmy Fitch in a tournament with Oakley Yates at Atlanta, Ga.

Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Ct., who finished last year at Oakmont, routed Bob Fraser, Omaha, 6 and 4, Chapman being two under par through 14 holes.

MCARTHUR DEFEATED

Henry J. Kowal of Hamam, N. Y., former Colgate star, upset one of the highly favored entries by defeating Maurice J. McCarthy of Cincinnati, 3 and 2.

Kowal, who just slipped into the match play round with a 36 hole qualifying total of 153 strokes, was three under par through 36 holes. McCarthy qualified at 142, only three shots behind the medalist Tom Sheehan.

Results

GLENVIEW, Ill., Sept. 13 (INS)—Results of first round matches in the National Amateur Golf tournament today:

Harry T. Ball, Tex., defeated Fred Allen, Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2. Freddie Haas, New Orleans, Cal. 3 and 2. Len Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., defeated Bob Saville, Dallas, O. 5 and 4. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, defeated Sam Ruskin, Milwaukee, 5 and 4. C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont. defeated T. R. Johnston, Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Lake Placid Bids

For Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 13 (INS)—Should the war make it impossible to stage the 1940 winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, as scheduled, an effort will be made to bring them to Lake Placid, it was indicated today.

Town Supervisor Willis Wells said Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee had telegraphed him he favored bringing the games to Lake Placid if they cannot be held in Europe.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P. M. RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Faneuil Hall \$10.00

Mother!
Get your son's clothes
in a man's store.

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ROGERS
PEET

Style Headquarters
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SCHOOL
Special!

\$8.95

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COLLARLESS JACKET
SUITS
(Jacket and shorts)
(Sizes 5 to 10)

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COMPANY

104 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Sox to Stand on Present Lineup for 2nd Money

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox will wage their stretch battle to hold second place with the players they have at the moment.



EARLY DOOM—Hank Lieber, Cub centerfielder, crossing home plate after his home run with the bases loaded in the first inning of the game between the Cubs and Bees at Wrigley Field. It meant the ball game, inasmuch as the Cubs beat the Bees, 8 to 3.

International News Photograph Service

CARDS REFUSE TO JITTER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Cardinals are taking their sizzling pennant race with Cincinnati as much in stride as a sizzling steak after a game.

There's no blushing when members of the Gas House Gang admit they are playing for the breaks. But they are not jittery. In the Redbird dressing room before yesterday's game with the Phillies, one heard about everything from the big fish Johnny Mize and Bob Weiland caught last winter to wedding plans for one player who will take the vows as soon as the season is over. But little baseball.

Yet, when pinned down, Manager Ray Blades and all the others agree the Cards have a fine chance of overhauling the Reds "if we get the breaks."

Although the Cardinals have been nipping at Cincinnati's heels all season, they still face a rough row in an effort to overtake them. The Cards have 21 games to play, while the Reds have 23.

Cincinnati could win with 91-93 by breaking even in their remaining contests, while to win by a mere fraction St. Louis must cup at least 14 more.

Still, the feeling seems to prevail that the pennant race may be decided in the four-game series with the Reds at Cincinnati starting Sept. 25.

Blades has trained his men to think of just one game at a time, but this sign on the locker room wall is mute evidence of how the gang feels:

"This club is definitely headed for first place. Keep going, gang. The big buckles (World Series money) are just around the corner."



Johnny Mize

Dick Errickson Hurls for Bees Against Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Since little hangs on the outcome of today's conflict between the Bees and Cubs, there's little doubt but what Manager Gabby Hartnett of the locals and Casey Stengel of the invaders will give their many rookies a chance to show their mettle.

The Cubs are five and a half games behind the Cards who continue to threaten the Reds' position but the distance at this late date can hardly be closed especially with the Cardinals turning on the heat at every opportunity.

Hartnett plans to continue hammering away at the enemy line judgment by his nomination of Gene Pasqua as his pitcher. Gabby figures the Cards are due to break under the strain, an opinion harbored solely by himself.

Stengel is going to work Errickson on the hill. He has hopes the big speed ball artist will find himself before the clubs are summoned to camp in the spring and thereby get off on the right foot.

Bill Posedel threw the right one to Hank Leiber in the first inning with the bases loaded and he sold the sphere out of the park along with the ex-Gob. The Cubs enjoyed a holiday at the plate hammering Johnny Lanning, Georg Barnicle and Tom Early in rotation for 15 hits and an 8 to 3 victory.

Ex-Eli Joins Harvard Staff

Dave Colwell, former Yale football star, made gridiron history again today—he is the first Yale player to become a coach at Harvard.

Colwell, whose kicking made life miserable for Harvard rooters during the 1925, '36 and '37 seasons, now a second-year student at Harvard business school, has been commissioned by Head Coach Dick Harlow to coach the Crimson kickers.

They could stand a few more reserves what with Jimmy Foss through for the year, Boss Joe Cronin on the shelf indefinitely with a sprained ankle and Bobby Doerr and Teddy Williams below top form physically. And they have promising prospects on their farms who might help them at this time.

But they'll call on none of these for the simple reason that the kids are engaged in minor league play-offs.

The Louisville farmers qualified for the American Association play-offs at the last moment. The Scranton farmers won the Eastern League pennant. The Canton charges ran wild in the Mid-Atlantic League.

So all will be excused for the year when they're finished with post-season competition, which started last night.

However, Manager Joe Cronin, still batting for 1000 as a bench boss, needn't worry about losing second place with the able-bodied athletes he has on hand as long as he can get pitching of the calibre furnished by Denny Lehman as the Hose opened their final home stand yesterday.

HELD TIGERS TO 5 HITS

The former Indian, in besting Tommy Bridges 2 to 1, held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and issued not a walk to gain his eighth triumph of the season.

It was his most brilliant performance since he blanked the Benazals in Detroit in mid-July and revived hope that another year will see Denny a consistent winner for the Fenway flock.

Oddly enough, it also was the first time the natives had gained a decision this year by scoring fewer than three runs.

That they scored any against Bridges was due to the efforts of the aforementioned Teddy Williams and Bobby Doerr, who, despite physical handicaps, play as though they needed and intend to get that second-place money.

Williams singled and was rescued by a Doerr single for the first Boston run in the fourth. Teddy singled again in the sixth, and this time came home with what proved to be the winning marker when Bobby belted out a long sacrifice fly.

ROGELL SCORES FOR TIGERS

The Los Angeles Times says the result of a third-inning single by Bill Rogell followed by a triple by Barney McCoskey, who next to Williams and Charlie Keller of the Yanks, rates as the outstanding outfield rookie of the year.

Critics may mean about the scarcity of promising young ball players in the majors, but any manager would think twice before taking any three experienced outfield stars in preference to the freshman trio of Williams, Keller and McCoskey.

The Hose bids fair to get peerless pitching again, what with Robert Moses Grove down to step out in quest of his 14th win.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
High for Day—Philadelphia.									
Low for Day—Detroit, St. Louis.									
Teams	(W)	(T)	(L)	(P)	(S)	(B)	(M)	(T)	(T)
BOSTON	11	21	31	13	13	11	23	23	
Cleveland	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for Day—Chicago.									
Low for Day—Brooklyn.									
Teams	(W)	(T)	(L)	(P)	(S)	(B)	(M)	(T)	(T)
BOSTON	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	11	21	31	13	13	11	23	23	
Cincinnati	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	10	31	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

"No game."

HOMERS FEATURE EVERY DECISION AMONG LEADERS

By The Associated Press

'Way back in the good old days, the old professor once said pitching is 80 per cent of baseball, but the big league managers will tell you today there's nothing so handy as the home run to prove it.

Fellows like Will McKechnie, Ossie Vitt, Joe McCarthy, Gabby Hartnett and Ray Blades will take you no farther back than yesterday to paint a picture about what they mean.

For it was a set of four-base knocks which cashed in on elegant pitching all around the tilts involving the leaders in the majors, breaking up every game and leaving this situation: (1) Cincinnati's Reds still 3½ games in front of the National League; (2) The Yankees' American League edge trimmed to 15 games; (3) The St. Louis Cardinals still in the thick of the senior circuit fight; and (4) The Cubs with a slightly lighter grip on third place.

WALTERS' 24TH WIN

Out in Cincinnati, the Reds, opening a home stand, were collecting a basketful of goose eggs from Hot Potato Luke Hamlin and the blazing Brooklyn Dodgers.

Then, with two out in the ninth and a man on base, Billy Myers parked his eighth homer of the season out of the lot to tie the score.

After that, Buck McCormick's single in the tenth, sending the winning run across for a 3-to-2 decision, and Bucky Walters' 24th pitching victory were an anticlimax.

The Cards, in St. Louis, were having a tough time with the Phillies. Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick hit homers in the early innings, but Joe Marty came back with a two-run round-tripper in the seventh to put the Phils in front.

So Terry Moore whacked, one among the paying customers with a man on base in the last of the seventh to give the Gas House Gang a 4-3 decision.

The Cards used the most outspoken kind of homer—one with the bags loaded—and they did it early. Hank Lieber came up in the first inning and belted it. From there it was no trick at all for the Cubs to coast in with an 8-3 win over the Bees.

All this left the National League situation this way:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind to Play
Cincinnati	28	20	.582	15
St. Louis	21	25	.458	2½
Chicago	15	32	.341	22
Brooklyn	10	31	.241	24

GRIMES DOES IT

The American League's top tussle also followed the senior circuit's home-run suit. The Yankees had a tough, uphill fight to deadlock the Cleveland Indians in the regulation nine innings. But Ossie Grimes settled the thing by leading off the tenth with his third homer of the year, and the Indians checked, 4-3, ending the Yanks' eight-game winning streak.

Since the second-place Boston Red Sox behind Denny Galehouse's fifth hit pitching, nipped the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, the Yanks' American League lead was trimmed one game. They still need four wins to clinch the flag, leaving this setup:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind to Play
New York	26	29	.471	11
Boston	20	25	.442	16

NATS GAME REPLAYED

The Athletics didn't hit a homer, but they collected 19 other assorted base knocks to wallop the St. Louis Browns, 9-1, behind steady seven-hit elbowing by Buster McCrabb, making his first start in the big time.

The Chicago White Sox's Lefty Lee downed the Washington Senators, 3-2, with a four-hit elbowing job, but the Senators made a successful protest as the result of a sixth-inning play, and the game was ordered replayed today.

The Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates were rained out.

Baseball's Big Six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Player	Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio	Giants	104	402	85	159	.398
Fox	Red Sox	125	487	131	167	.395
Mize	Cardinals	131	486	89	173	.356
Keller	Yankees	98	346	79	117	.338
Medwick	Cardinals	130	513	84	171	.335
Armstrong	Phillies	121	449	58	158	.359

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
Cincinnati	29	50	.422	—
St. Louis	27	55	.583	3½
Chicago	23	62	.541	9
Brooklyn	19	61	.531	10½
New York	15	62	.491	13
Pittsburgh	19	70	.457	20
BOSTON	17	72	.442	22
Philadelphia	41	85	.318	38

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
New York	26	29	.471	—
BOSTON	20	55	.593	16
Chicago	26	54	.567	19½
Cleveland	21	61	.545	23½
Detroit	20	64	.523	25½
Washington	15	77	.434	37½
Philadelphia	44	87	.336	48
St. Louis	46	89	.371	50

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 8, Bees 3.
Reds 3, Dodgers 2.
Cards 4, Phils 3.
Giants-Pirates, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 2, Tigers 1.
Indians 4, Yankees 2.
White Sox 3, Senators 2. (Game ordered replayed.)
Athletics 9, Browns 1.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

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-:- Hatlo



Patterson Lost To Terrier Squad

Northeastern's backfield forces suffered a blow today when it was learned that Charlie Patterson of Bridgeport may not be available. Patterson tore a lateral ligament in a contact drill recently.

Patterson was on the squad last year but saw comparatively little service. He showed remarkable speed this fall, however, and appeared to be making good progress.

Should Patterson not be available, Coach Jimmy Dunn will have further backfield trouble. Jim presumes that the veteran Ken Harding will be available, so he now has just nine backfield men upon whom he can count.

Working in the tentative backfield with Harding will be Ray Yetten, Ronny Tubbs, and Jack Caswell, while the second group

has Bob Gurney, Joe Beaton, Abe Winograd, and Alex Struzziero. Ed Barry of Wellesley is the ninth back and can be used at practically any position.

Newspaper Bowlers Start Sept. 26

The Boston Newspaper Bowling League at a meeting last night announced the opening of its 1939-40

season on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at the Boston Alleys. The league will consist of ten teams. The officers for the coming year are: Joseph Salmon, Globe, president; Joseph Thomas, American, vice-president; Lloyd Allen, Record, treasurer; Gus Anderson, Post, secretary.

Entries close with Tom Kanaly at the Arena where contestants can obtain further information. Reservations for the opening show also can be made at the Arena.

ROOM AND BOARD

RED W						WHITE							
	AB	BH	RR	RR	Ave		AB	BH	RR	RR	Ave		
Went	667	331	167	165	35	358	Moran	3	1	1	0	0	500
Went	1	0	2	2	0	0	Wickham	5	0	0	0	0	500
Went	0	3	3	1	0	0	Hackett	595	64	164	8	0	270
Went	274	3	0	0	0	0	Gunn	467	68	146	8	0	270
Went	111	167	167	151	1	332	Went	2	0	0	0	0	500
Went	50	4	63	30	0	30	Went	3	0	0	0	0	500
Went	268	145	81	81	12	166	Went	230	61	137	8	0	270
Went	325	100	100	46	0	208	Went	290	29	81	40	0	270
Went	267	145	167	167	12	166	Went	267	61	137	8	0	270
Went	101	89	135	93	14	298	Went	26	4	7	4	0	270
Went	261	21	72	72	0	274	Went	290	31	70	10	0	270
Went	111	81	141	80	7	274	Went	370	30	83	45	0	270
Went	2	0	0	0	0	0	Went	340	30	83	45	0	270
Went	35	0	0	0	0	0	Went	340	30	83	45	0	270
Went	1	2	2	2	0	0	Went	340	30	83	45	0	270
Went	6	12	12	3	0	267	Went	45	11	6	0	0	270
Went	11	2	2	2	0	0	Went	155	15	15	0	0	270
Went	40	8	0	0	0	168	Went	28	0	0	0	0	270
Went	42	8	10	8	0	168	Went	35	0	0	0	0	270
Went	54	3	8	0	0	168	Went	31	4	5	0	0	270
Went	0	0	1	0	0	168	Went	69	4	0	0	0	270
Went	11	0	0	0	0	168	Went	68	0	0	0	0	270
Went	29	2	2	1	0	169	Went	69	0	0	0	0	270
Went							Went	69	0	0	0	0	270

FITCHING RECORDS						FITCHING RECORDS							
	AB	BH	RR	RR	W	L		AB	BH	RR	RR	W	L
Went	2	0	4	4	0	0	Janning	15	2	1	0	0	13
Went	2	0	0	0	0	0	Went	15	2	1	0	0	13
Went	13	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4	0	0	Went	10	10	10	10	0	0
Went	11	0	4	4									

Dick Chapman Leads N. E. Qualifiers

By BILL GRIMES

The New England titleholder posted a 70-77-147 . . . Joe Lynch, Blue Hill, staged a remarkable comeback when he came through

with a 73 yesterday after taking an 81 on Monday . . . With the exceptions of Mandy, Lynch and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., who led the N. E. golf brigade with a 146 card all the other New Englanders fell by the

Holly Mandly is going to be very tough to beat if he gets his share of the breaks . . . He's the "ace" amateur in New England and packs as sound a game as any of the contenders for Willie Turnesa's crown.

WILLIAMS SHORT CHANGED

Denny Galehouse turned in another fine exhibition of pitching yesterday, when he held the Tigers to five hits. . . . But, for one bad pitch to Barney McCosky, Denny would have come up with a shutout. . . . American League pitchers are thinking twice now before they decide to feed Teddy Williams any "dead fish."

And, by the way, the Associated Press is still short changing the Red Sox rookie three runs batted in . . . Wouldn't be suprised if "Doc" Cramer established a record for center fielders when he put out the last five Tigers that faced Galehouse.

Bob Gibson, the ex-Dartmouth center, who played such a bang-up game for the All-Stars, will start west next week to enter the banking business in St. Paul, Minn.

CRONIN NEEDS REST

Joe Cronin may not return to the Red Sox line up until the White Sox hit town . . . A rest will benefit the Red Sox manager who has been under a terrific mental as well as physical strain all season.

And, if Joe pilots his charges into second place again this season, he will have performed a miracle, under the circumstances.

General Manager Eddie Collins went up to Springfield last night to take a look at his Scranton farm hands . . .

In the opinion of the ex-collegians who played with him in Chicago and New York, Bill Osmanski is not long for the pro game unless he stops "giving it the old college try" . . . The pros

do considerable loafing and they resent all unnecessary pummeling, particularly from a Johnny Come-Lately.

Probably only a band full of fans saw Wil Sidat-Singh take a kick at a Redskin Monday night at Fenway Park . . . But, practically everyone in the park can bear testimony that the former Syracuse star received a fine going over until Coach "Swede" Nelson took him out of the game.

Incidentally, Osmanski turned to pro football because he couldn't get a three-year contract at the University of Iowa . . .

BROOKLINE HOLDS TOURNEY
The Brookline Municipal Golf Club will stage its first open tournament, a medal and match play event, one week from Saturday . . . Dan Warren, Jr., who hails from the "Settlement," and is a member of the Park Commission, is the sponsor of the tourney . . .

The qualifying round will be played on Saturday, September 23, and the low 32 will start match play the next day . . . After two rounds of match play on Sunday, September 24, there will be a break until the following Saturday, when the quarter and semi-finals will be held and the finals will be played on Sunday, October 1.

All of the oldtimers in Brookline are coming out of retirement to play in the "Munie" open . . . Jimmy Conroy.

who was the No. 1 prospect in New England a decade ago, "Gus" McGrail, "Yama," Tommy, Teddy and Jory Quinn, Jerry Mahan, Eddie McGrail, "Ice" Kelley, Lukie Mahan and John Kelley.

will be among the contenders for the Brookline "Munie" title . . . **Jim Conroy**

Elmer Wamsmaker, the former hockey player at Harvard, has checked out of Poland . . . Al Hart, who was seriously injured nine years ago during a polo match, played his first competitive golf since his accident during the Automobile Association tournament at Commonwealth . . . Al was a trifle nervous at the start but George Crittenden steadied his game to such an extent that he came within 10 feet of winning the long drive.

GRID GAMES WANTED

The Middlesex Red Raiders and the Middlesex A. A. are looking for action on the gridiron. The Red Raiders want teams in the 155-165 pound class, away from home preferred. The A. A. challenges any eleven in the state. Call Louis, Belmont, 2653, between 4:30 and 5:30.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

—AND AS A NEIGHBORHOOD NUISANCE, YOU WIN ACROSS THE BOARD FOR STRAIGHT-PLACE, AND SHOW!

SIR! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT I AM WAGE SLAVE!

HEY—HE I WASN'T RAPPING THIS GUSHER, I'D TELL YOU LIKE A WICK, FO TALKING THAT WAY TO MY BEL!

WHY DON'T YOU GET A TANNERY TO CURE THAT I MEAN FACE OF YOURS?

—THEN SOOTEN IT WITH SADDLE SOAP SO YOU CAN GRIN WITHOUT CRACKING!

OVER THE FENCE PLEASANTIES WHILE WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER

Gene Adams

Coming
"THE
MUMMY'S
FOOT" ?

33 KID MEMBER SEEKS GRID HONORS

Poole Squad Opens With Revere

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

There's another Kidd named Joe battling for a backfield position among the 60-odd football candidates at the Melrose high school athletic field where Coach Harold Poole conducts his daily workouts.

Two other Kidds have fought and won honors for the Red Raiders with Joe, only a sophomore, the third member from the famed family.

Not many years back, Rex Kidd first set up the name in the high school hall of fame by his clever ball carrying and all-round ability. Rex moved up to Holy Cross to take his place with the best on Crusader grid teams.

Two years back, Fred forced the family name into the sports pages to lead Melrose through an undefeated campaign. Fred is now second string quarterback at H. C. and he is only in his sophomore year.

Poole holds great promise for the newest member of the clan. And he should know for he tutored both brothers in the fine art before sending them into collegiate circles.

Rex Kidd reported to his first football practice weighing about 150 pounds and when he graduated from Holy Cross he was not much above this mark," says Poole in unfolding the family album.

COACH POOLE CONVINCED

"Fred had a hard time topping the century mark when I first met him but before he left here, he weighed 165. I understand he pushes the scales to the 185 mark now."

"Joe weighs about 130 now. He is small and has not yet acquired his speed but if I know that family, he'll spread out quickly. I'm not predicting a brilliant future for the boy but there will be nobody more surprised than myself if he doesn't make good."

"Maybe not this year, but according to tradition, he will before long."

The youngest Kidd turned up with a group of sophomores that Poole brings up to break in for future years. Kidd forms little part in this season's plans as the grid mentor has three letter-men back to take care of the ball carrying assignments as well as two other boys who have had a taste of scholastic grid wars.

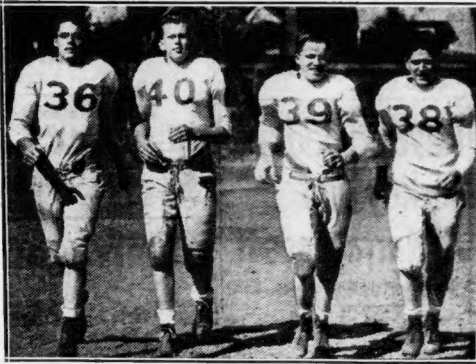
Asa Jacobs, right-half-back, Lester Johnston, full, and Phil Cargill, quarter, give the Raiders a tested trio in the backfield with Bob Thayer and Leo Spadafora alternating for the remaining position.

BUILD ON JACOBS, THAYER
Poole's system of razzle-dazzle play will be built around Jacobs and Thayer, the best passers on the squad. Because of his aerial ability, Thayer will probably be handed the starting assignment on the team over Spadafora.

In the line, Poole has five letter-men returning and he is convinced that his forward wall will play a large part in his team's success.

Frank Peters, end, Howie Virgin, tackle, Bill Parsons and Bob Ford, guards, and Denton Fernald, center, provide the team with a powerful defensive line that rivals that of the undefeated team of two years back.

Roger Washburn has clinched the other end position while Harry Aaron appears a certainty to start



BACKFIELD VETS — Melrose warriors bold are these lads, left to right: Asa Jacobs, rqb; Les Johnson, qb; Bob Thayer, fb, and Phil Cargill, lb. All were members of 1938 squad.

In the vacant tackle, Washburn, a stocky 160 pounder, played some last year but not enough to gain his letter.

Dave Gavin, formerly of Holy Cross, is a new assistant at the Melrose school working with Lawrence Whelan as assistants to Poole.

Melrose opens its schedule a week from Saturday with Revere with Medford, Saugus, Malden, Winthrop, Woburn, Wakefield, Watertown and Arlington following in order.

The squad has an open date Columbus Day that may be filled before the campaign gets underway.

(Arlington High School's prospects will be reviewed in tomorrow's Daily Record.)

Landis Calls Series Meeting

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today he has invited representatives of the world champion New York Yankees and three National League clubs to attend the annual world series meeting in Chicago Friday at 11 a. m. (Central Daylight time).

The National League clubs invited were Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

Alameda Girls' Nine Keep Softball Title
CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (INS)—The women's national softball championship reported for the second successive year today with the Alameda, Cal., team which last night defeated the Louisville, Ky., Dairy Maids, 1 to 0.

The men's final gave the championship to the Nick Parra team, of Covington, Ky., which defeated the Fergusons of Columbus, O., 5 to 1.

Home Runs

Leiber, Cubs	1
Camilli, Dodgers	1
Russell, Cubs	1
Grimes, Indians	1
Medwick, Cards	1
Meyers, Reds	1
Mize, Cards	1
Moore, Cards	1
Marly, Phils	1

MELROSE GRID ROSTER

Harry Aaron, Phil Cargill, Denton Fernald, Dick Fraser, Asa Jacobs, Ken Johnson, Lester Johnston, Moore, William Parsons, Frank Peters, Russell Priestly, Arnold Virgin, Walsh, Frank Beane, Clifford Dixon, William McNamara, Bob Saunders, Frank Bradley, Frank Cain, Clayton Conn, Charles Coleman, Courtney, Robert Ford, Berke-

ley Hunter, Karl Johnson, Arthur Ridley, Leo Spadafora, Robert Thayer, Roger Washburn, Kenneth Watson, Russell Boulliette, Brady, Ed Cahoon, Joe Driscoll, Robert Hatch, Joe Kidd, Robert Lawrence, Phil Martel, Edward Melien, Orville Pickett, Henry Rosendale, Frank Roulenberg, Ed Swanburg, Tuttle, Van Fleet, James Waddick.

FANCY DAN

—Like all schoolboy linemen, Bob Ford, who played guard on Melrose 1938 eleven, thinks he would make an All-America back. From knee and hip action, kid might have the stuff at that.

Boston Evening American Photo



"WE OUGHT TO BE BACKS." Regulars on Melrose line last year were these lads. Left to right: Bill Parsons, center guard; Denny Fernald, center; Howie Virgin, right tackle.

Two Games for Pets This Week

After a busy week of outdoor contests, the Boston Olympets will get back into action at Boston Garden Friday and Saturday evenings against another topnotch softball outfit from Connecticut, the Bridgeport Girls.

The Bridgeport aggregation last week were victors, 7 to 3, in an exhibition tilt with the Stamford Nutmegs, an outfit conquered only after a hectic 11-inning struggle by the Olympets.

Another problem confronting Coach Jack Harris is the condition of his hurlers, with Mary Pratt, the most dependable, nursing a sore arm. It is expected Mary Donnelly, of Framingham, brilliant but erratic, will do the Olympet twirling.

Miss Williams Leads Western

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (INS)—The 11th annual women's Western golf derby entered its second half today with Ellamase Williams, Illinois and Chicago champion, leading the field with a 159 total for 36 holes.

Second place with 160 was held by Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., and Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Cal.

Dorothy Kirby, national runner-up from Atlanta, was next with 161.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mize, St. Louis, .356; Medwick, St. Louis, .334.
RUNS—Hack, Chicago, 96; Herman, Chicago, 94.
RUNS BATTED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, 165; Medwick, St. Louis, 160.
HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 174; Mize, St. Louis, 173.
DOUBLES—Shanahan, St. Louis, 44; Mize, St. Louis, 37.
TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 14; Goodman, Cincinnati, 13.
HOME RUNS—Hill, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Hendry, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.
PITCHING—Deringer, Cincinnati, 28-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Dimaggio, New York, .306; Fox, Boston, .338.
RUNS—Fox, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 129.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 129; Dimaggio, New York, 128.
HITS—Rolfe, New York, 185; McCooly, Detroit, 174.
DOUBLES—Rolfe, New York, 42; Williams, Boston, 38.
TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCooly, Detroit, 15.
HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, and Williams, New York, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 20; Kreebich, Chicago, and Fox, Detroit, 19.
PITCHING—Donald, New York, 23-5; Ruffing, New York, 21-4.

Stewart Hero of Jersey Win

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (INS)—To baseball men, Glenn Stewart still is a year or two away from the big top of the majors. But the 22-year-old Memphis boy had reached deep into the hearts of Jersey City fans today.

They think he's the most valuable player on the Jersey Giants line-up, which is one up on Newark in the International League playoffs.

Certainly Stewart was the bright boy in Jersey City's 3-2 victory over the Bears in a rainy opening game at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, last night.

He sparked afield, handling six shots like a Pie Traynor to give Pitcher Roy Joiner just the support a man who allowed nine hits needed.

BROCKTON FAIR

ALL THIS WEEK

Guy LOMBARDO
AND HIS Royal Canadians

Eddy DUCHIN AND HIS BAND

JIMMIE LYNCH'S Thrill Show, direct from the N. Y. World's Fair • Jane Pickens Rufe Davis, Radio Rube • 20 Radio Acts Fireworks • Mile-long Midway • Fashion, Flower, Horse, Dog, Livestock Shows.

Admission 50c CHILDREN 25c
OPEN DAILY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M.



International News Photograph Service
THREE OF A KIND—Easy to look at and all champions are these three naids, who competed in Far Western title meet at Frisco. Left to right: Marion Falconer, 300-yard medley winner; Helen Crnkovich, diving, and Annie Cooney, 200-meter backstroke.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos won his \$10 bet on Thorn Apple yesterday, and today's code goes at Narragansett. It is Ken 15-3-17. We slip \$5 win, and \$5 third.

Revised Odds, Lock Key Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE
xMeadow Gold, 108, Taylor
Court Player, 116, Fels
Gold Saxon, 116, Robert
xColtton, 108, Snider
xLong X, 111, Packer
Miss Gallant, 113, Laidley
The Fox, 116, Birman
Granicus, 113, Kurlinger
Shallien, 113, Faust
Pirata, 113, Dupps
xMagnesian, 111, Kaufman
xMichigan Ace, 111, Winn

THIRD RACE
xStepacola, 107, McRoberts
xLee Tee, 107, Charlton
xWicklow, 107, Harrell
xDouble Tough, 110, Taylor
Bob Junior, 115, Robert
xPeachpie, 107, Packer
xPup's Arrow, 110, Winn
Parkwood Chief, 115, Atkinson
General Hay, 115, Scott
xFrank O, 110, Caffarella

FOURTH RACE
xMalayan, 115, Winn
Long Pass, 112, Faust
xMiles, 112, Leyland
I Do Believe, 112, G. Smith
xDan's Folly, 107, Taylor
Mack's Arrow, 112, LeBlanc
xThe Fox, 112, Snider
xPalo Duro, 110, Packer
Ball Gown, 112, Kurlinger
Melissa, 112, Robert
Noon Step, 115, Oros
La Sombra, 107, Dupps

FIFTH RACE
xCleaning Time, 108, McDonald
Chaparral, 113, Leyland
xThe Fox, 112, Taylor
Chl, 116, Oros
Ghostlyer, 116, Dupps
xMutinous, 108, Charlton
xSaxonby, 111, Packer
xNeon Light, 116, Lynch
xRange Dust, 111, Harrell
xS. H. Fairbanks entry.

SIXTH RACE
Flag Post, 111, no boy
xSaxonian, 106, Winn
Grandstar, 111, Wholey
xReady About, 108, Taylor
Salford, 113, G. Smith
Mama's Boy, 116, Krovitz
Fair Time, 116, May
xPost Office, 103, Packer
xMy Day, 103, Caffarella

SEVENTH RACE
Jim Blazes, 116, Oros
xKiva Pennant, 108, Packer
Mattaponi, 113, Snider
xGoldfin, 108, Caffarella
xRiver Dee, 103, McDonald
xSaxonby, 111, Packer
xThe Fox, 112, Snider
xFlaming, 111, Charlton
Wakita, 103, Krovitz
xOut of Fire, 108, Taylor

EIGHTH RACE
Lady Federal, 105, Harrell
Totin' Home, 101, Charlton
Sir Reg, 116, Donoso
Khayyam, 111, Oros
xHood x111, Taylor
Steepetop, 108, Packer
Lady Genie, 113, Sedlacek
Jim Mike, 109, Kurlinger
Palan, 113, Atkinson
xHood x111, Taylor
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.
1—Broadanbutter, Balko's Maid, Nipantuck.
2—Gold Saxon, Granicus, Shallien.
3—Tee Tee, Peachpie, Double Tough.
4—I Do Believe, Dan's Folly, Nipantuck.
5—Neon Light, Chl, Ghostlyer.
6—Fair Time, My Day, Mama's Boy.
7—Flushing, Wakita, Mattaponi.
8—Sir Reg, Steepetop, Lady Genie.
Weather clear, track fast.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Colt 29-11-12-12-11
FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$22.20 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) **UNCLE WALTER** won yesterday and paid \$3.90.

Narragansett Results

First	Second	Third
7	5	1

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Peg's Courage, Flying Victory.
2—Just Look, Parade Leader, Lonely Road.
3—Mess, Panjah, Good Servant, Blare, Pari-Ernest, River Broom.
6—Poon.
8—Some Bull.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Tornado, Nickajack, Lambeth, Gram, Tonkawa, Nick C.
2—Sadie F, Wowo, Grey Ethel, Merry Caroline, Calculator, Witan.
3—Barbara S, Cosack Girl, Blau-fuss.
4—Miss Pittypat, Rich Cream.
5—St. Croix, Pirate Ships.
7—Smith David, Onyowar, Fair Flag, Orbedu, Low Cuts, Dandy Jay.
8—Mokena, Paplay, Rondeller, Harem Queen, Mere Blaze.
Ninth, sub race—declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Pallas Athene, Susan W.
2—Worthy Matron, Susan W.
3—Jane Hull, Sars.
4—King Rib.
5—Good Dame, Wicked Time, Unsettled, Dearly Delight.
6—Exclusive, Marg Margaret.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE PARK

1—Gentle Knight, Wee Princess, Allons.
2—Beechview, Flying Tutach, Swiftpast.
3—Silvos.
4—The Calf, Brodea.
5—Glenshening, Blackmail.
6—Sub race—declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

2—Otterdog, Grinnald, Semicolon.
3—Miss Alice, Military Miss.
Marian D, Scottish Mary, Bedight, Droop, Green Mist.
4—Kuvera.
5—Trip By, Norman Sloat.
6—Can't Catch, Choon.
7—Doris B, Reclaway, Credulous, Wild Guss.
8—Board Bill, Footwork, Standard.
Ninth and tenth sub races—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT TIMONUIT

1—Lucky Chase, So Fong, Ringie, Governor O, Hugood, Wadgold.
2—Quick Vite, Memana, M. M. Bachman, Miss Tormented, Betwick, Blue Prelude.
3—Brainchild, Lady King, Bolled Up.
4—Lula Khayyam.
5—Dark May, Worthowning, Vol. dear, Huppy.
7—Golden Key, Mags Choice, Heart Play, Stepping In, Chromo, Broken Arrow, by Louis Bennett.
Weather drizzling; track muddy.

Three-Corner Race At Medford Track

With the New England championship midget auto race battle settling down to a tight three-cornered duel between Ed Eng, Bob King and Rufe Anderson, interest is particularly high in tomorrow night's brilliant card at the Riverside Park Speedway, Medford.

These three speed kings, together with a field of more than twenty-five drivers who will attempt to crash the select circle, will be on hand for the big night of racing. Time trials tomorrow night will start at 7:00 p. m., earlier than ever before, in order to have the 25-lap feature, a title event, start before eleven o'clock.

Fenway Lineups

DETROIT	BOSTON
McCoskey, cf	Finney, 1b
Averill, if	Cramer, c
Gehring, 2b	Williams, rf
Greenberg, 3b	Tabor, 3b
Higgins, 3b	Vosmik, if
Fox, rf	Doerr, 2b
Rogell, ss	Carey, ss
Tebbelts, c	Desantes, c
Hutchinson, p	Grove, p

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

14 REASONS in Fourteen Weeks	
Why Bennett's Ratings Subscribers are Happy	
Only those winners who paid \$10.00 and up are in this list.	
The day-after and winners produced by Bennett's Ratings are much too long to print here. A copy of the complete list of winners may be had on request.	
Winner	Pay Off
LAURANA ALYON	\$42.00
LAURANA ALYON	\$7.00
TAUT	\$7.00
HALLIES PLAY	\$7.00
MR. BUDDY	\$6.00
LADY ARIEL	\$6.00
ESPRIT	\$4.00
PARISIAN WITCH	\$2.40
ALWAC	\$4.00
RANGE DUST	\$4.00
SAXONY	\$4.00
TOP QUEEN	\$7.00
SPRITED	\$1.00

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Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Hunt 110 11 Belmont 113 2—Zachab 103 18 Silverdell 113 3—Principles 113 Also eligible: 4—Mile 107 Metacura 112 5—D'Way Ovary 110 14 1/2t Cruiser 110 6—John Antioch 111 14 1/2t Cruiser 110 7—John Rima 105 18 2t Bauma 109 8—Miss H'ya 110 17 squawker 103 9—Kia's Kine 111 18 Pohania 113 10—Likewise 110
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: 1—W. Collins entry. 2—River Broom 111 8 Prim Girl 113 3—Dapper Dan 116 7 xMaggie Dam 108 4—Just Look 113 8 xBrooman 110 5—Blue Lotus 113 9 Mumble 110 6—Lucky Road 116
THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9): 1—xMackraker 104 5 Sunabell 109 2—xRex 108 5 Free Child 110 3—Cupid Cotton 111 7 Loryck 112 4—xRay Pack 111 8 Remending 111 5—Pomper 117 7 Day Dodger 117 6—xMithral 112 8 bBig Chance 117 7—xW'ed H'fs 117 9 xClouting Lad 117 8—xSun Galo' 117 9 xClout. Pete 117 9—Mi Voy 117 11 bClean Sweep 117 10—xLancelot 117 12 Gold. Teddy 117 11—Fairfield Stable and W. S. Kilmer entry.
DR. L. Gerry Stable entry. xPalace Stable.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (10): 1—High Vote 115 6 Red Breast 113 2—Dit 112 7 Kall's Ha's 117 3—xOld Guard 112 8 xHigh Omar 117 4—Sun Girl 112 9 xDiggins Cou' 108 5—Saunderson 119 10 Yero 117
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (9): 1—Sports Writer 115 5 Invader 118 2—Time Passes 115 6 Blue Fairy 117 3—Snow 115 7 Sun Gino 118 4—Time Passes 115 7
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (7): 1—Weary Flow'r 111 5 Conaul 114 2—xWhiteway 114 3—Broad Tail 107 7 Count Maure's 114 4—Unberided 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (10): 1—xAlfred 107 6 xStephead 108 2—Liber 114 7 Managana 117 3—Money Mud'e 114 8 Free 114 4—Interpretive 114 9 Kingsman 116 5—Glasby 114 10 Counseling 107
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maidens, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10): 1—Bud's Light 113 11 Free Bid 116 2—xBrazen H'w 112 12 Rosemount 116 3—Merry Owig 110 13 Cafe Society 110 4—bTiddi 112 14 xPay Lode 111 5—xBrown Slave 116 15 Blanka 113 6—Smuggie 119 16 Time Scout 113 7—xSunny's 8't 111 17 Matress Flat 116 8—Medford 112 18 bBurd's Time 119 9—Yellow Dust 119 19 aAir Cooled 116
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maidens, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10): 1—Bud's Light 113 11 Free Bid 116 2—xBrazen H'w 112 12 Rosemount 116 3—Merry Owig 110 13 Cafe Society 110 4—bTiddi 112 14 xPay Lode 111 5—xBrown Slave 116 15 Blanka 113 6—Smuggie 119 16 Time Scout 113 7—xSunny's 8't 111 17 Matress Flat 116 8—Medford 112 18 bBurd's Time 119 9—Yellow Dust 119 19 aAir Cooled 116
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds colts and geldings, five furlongs (10): 1—Pomper 117 7 Day Dodger 117 2—xMithral 112 8 bBig Chance 117 3—xW'ed H'fs 117 9 xClouting Lad 117 4—xSun Galo' 117 9 xClout. Pete 117 5—Mi Voy 117 11 bClean Sweep 117 6—xLancelot 117 12 Gold. Teddy 117 7—Fairfield Stable and W. S. Kilmer entry.
DR. L. Gerry Stable entry. xPalace Stable.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (10): 1—High Vote 115 6 Red Breast 113 2—Dit 112 7 Kall's Ha's 117 3—xOld Guard 112 8 xHigh Omar 117 4—Sun Girl 112 9 xDiggins Cou' 108 5—Saunderson 119 10 Yero 117
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (9): 1—Sports Writer 115 5 Invader 118 2—Time Passes 115 6 Blue Fairy 117 3—Snow 115 7 Sun Gino 118 4—Time Passes 115 7
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (7): 1—Weary Flow'r 111 5 Conaul 114 2—xWhiteway 114 3—Broad Tail 107 7 Count Maure's 114 4—Unberided 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (10): 1—xAlfred 107 6 xStephead 108 2—Liber 114 7 Managana 117 3—Money Mud'e 114 8 Free 114 4—Interpretive 114 9 Kingsman 116 5—Glasby 114 10 Counseling 107
Weather clear; track fast.

Kayak Passes Up Chi Feature

Charles S. Howard has notified racing officials at Hawthorne he will not ship Kayak 22 to Chicago for the Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Howard insists Kayak 22 came out of his recent race at Narragansett Park with a bruised heel, is still sore and unable to stand training.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Johnny Allen, Cleveland Indians' star hurler, lost to club for remainder of season when X-rays showed chipped bone in his elbow.
THREE YEARS AGO—Bob Feller, Cleveland rookie, fanned 17 for new American League record in defeating Athletics 5-2.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Paul Dean, Cardinals, beat New York Giants for fifth time, 2-1 in 11 innings.

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1-3-3-7 Races	\$253.00
7 Races	\$255.00

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



One Chance in a Thousand—And We'll Take It

WEST PRO CRADLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS)—A bumper crop of outstanding all-America glamour boys and a sharp increase in the number of colleges sending material into the circuit assures the National Professional Football League of one of its greatest seasons, according to officials who reveal some facts and figures on the cash-and-carry gridiron business today.

The most productive football factories are located in the Midwest, which this season supplies 1149 players, or 34 per cent of the talent in the professional circuit.

Of the 175 institutions of higher learning represented in the league, 60 are located out there in the fall corn sector. And for the second straight year the University of Nebraska has turned out the biggest batch of talent—a total of 33 players, five more than in 1938.

Runner up to Nebraska is Southern California, which is furnishing 12 performers, and next

comes the University of Washington with 11.

Texas Christian follows with 10, including Davie O'Brien, last year's passing sensation in the Southwest Conference, and next in order comes Arkansas Eight, and Alabama, Indiana, Ohio State and Marquette seven each.

Next to O'Brien the most publicized newcomers are Sid Luckman, ex-Columbia, and Marshall Goldberg, ex-Pitt.

Strenuous Drill For Green Squad

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 12 (AP)

Coach Earl Blaik bore down hard on his 44 Dartmouth Indians by putting them through a long series of contact drills.

Although it was only the Green's second workout of the fall, the players were called upon to race through blocking, tackling and dummy scrimmage exercises.

Bomber Bill Hutchinson, the veteran halfback, gave an impressive performance in toasting passes to Jim Bauman, who was used as the first-string fullback. Bob Krieger, slated to fill the shoes of the departed Bob MacLeod, also drew Blaik's commendation.

DARIO STABLE GROWS

NARAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP)—B. A. Dario, Pawtucket sportsman, is continuing to build his stable into one of the most important New England-owned establishments.

Dario claimed Master Key for \$2500 Monday, and within an hour he refused to sell the Bostonian colt for \$3000. Later in the afternoon he purchased the two-year-old filly, Miss Gallant, from D. Sealing at private terms.

W. E. Collins, who trains for Flying Horse Farms, J. R. Macomber and Jack Whyte, will ship 20 head to Rockingham at the close of the current meeting. He will also pick up nine two-year-olds from the farm for all training. E. LeBlanc, contract rider, will accompany the stable to the Rock.

Louis B. Mayer, movie magnate, will ship 20 head to Rockingham Sunday. Carol Bierman, who is

riding in good form right now, will ride for the Mayer stable at the New Hampshire track.

Bing Crosby, co-owner of Bingham stable, has wired from New York that he will be back at Narragansett next Saturday to ride for his horse, Ligardi, in the \$7500 added Governor's Handicap.

R. A. Coward claimed Glenn Felkner's Oracles for \$3000, out of yesterday's seventh race.

Trainer Irving White will turn the chestnut gelding after Argo out on the farm for a long rest. The gelding pulled up lame after the fourth race on Monday.



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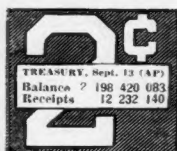
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PALFREY GIRL'S ATHENIA STORY

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Hitler Orders War On Polish Civilians

STORY ON PAGE 3

